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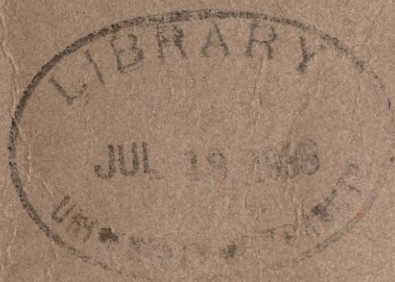
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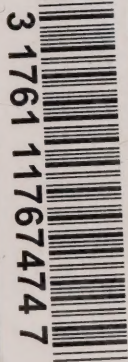
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INTRODUCTION.

Dr. W. Bell Dawson, F.R.S.C., found amongst the papers of his late father, a manuscript letter, dated 1872, from Rev. Dr. Silas T. Rand, who spent over forty years, from 1849 till his death in 1890 as a Baptist missionary amongst the Micmacs of the Maritime Provinces.

His letter to Dr. (later Sir J.W.) Dawson, principal of McGill University, enclosed two lists, including together about 500 Micmac place names, with their meanings, which Dr. Rand had recorded in the course of his work.

This find was handed to the undersigned as a member of the Geographic Board of Canada, who, in submitting the manuscript to the Board, volunteered to arrange the lists alphabetically and index them for readier reference, especially as they bore marks of hurried work, including some repetitions.

After beginning the work it was found that many of the names had already appeared in the English-Micmac and Micmac-English dictionaries of Dr. Rand, but these, scattered through the two books, were absolutely buried so as to be practically unavailable for geographic purposes. It was ultimately considered best to consolidate all of Dr. Rand's place names in one list for comparison and ready reference, and to provide an index to the Indian meanings as well as to the English names. After the first compilation had been made, a very good list was found in Rand's "First Reading Book in the Micmac language" published in 1875, and the substance of this list, specially rich in meanings, has also been embodied in the completed work. It agrees closely with the English portion of the dictionary, which, however, gives no meanings.

This compilation is now submitted to the Geographic Board: the names show endless variations of form, which the compiler has not attempted to reconcile; indeed Dr. Rand and Mr. Clark, the editor of his Micmac-English dictionary, have both referred to the impossibility of securing uniformity in a language of many dialectic variations, with

no written records to maintain its purity. Absolutely no liberties have been taken with the manuscript; the discrepancies show two things; that the language itself is unstable, and that Dr. Rand had no fixed usage in spelling the words; he used different forms for the same sound in different places, and at different times.

Mr. Clark, in his preface to the portion of the dictionary which he edited, refers to some of these inconsistencies and difficulties, as follows:-

"In the south, at Yarmouth, the a was flatted in many words, and often when occurring^r as initial to a word was preceded by a submerged y Take the word alasoodumai (as spoken by the central bands) which was sounded almost Yalasoodumi at Yarmouth and alasoodumai at Restigouche in the north, while in Cape Breton it received its briefer alasoodmai, and in Prince Edward Island, conformed to the standard.

The gutural g is always hard, and often displaced by k. The sharper k is often found in simple nouns while the flatter g is heard distinctly in related verbs and compounds.

The dentals d and t, and the labials b and p easily displaced each other, and it is often almost impossible to know which has been used even when a compound of the word is introduced.

Two or three vowel sounds in succession are common, and are connected with a gliding slur which sounds very musical but requires deliberation; euphonic particles frequently occur. Every letter is sounded, and sounded as written, in Micmac".

The long a and short e are by many sounded so nearly alike as to cause confusion, as are also â and ow. Dr. Rand instances the word alasawa which he claims might be written elasâwa or elasowwa. Letters are often transposed, even in the one dialect, apparently without intention or change of meaning, as shown in the terminations, ookse and koose.

The compiler would say in conclusion that in his judgment the list of 1852 (names marked S) is the most valuable, as it records Dr. Rand's earliest and freshest contact with the Micmac names, though the translations may not be so accurate as those in his main list, written when he had greater familiarity with the language; next the compiler would rank the manuscript names written in 1872 (marked R); then those in the English portion of the dictionary; or preferably what is the same list with meanings in the Reading Book of 1875 (marked X); and he would rank as least accurate those in the Micmac dictionary. It is doubtful if Mr. Clark fully appreciated the weight of the long vowel sounds, longer than any English vowel sounds; he certainly did not accentuate them as does Dr. Rand.

The extent of work involved in preparing these lists bears eloquent tribute to the immense difficulty and vast amount of work done by Dr. Rand in recording the large vocabulary preserved in his two principal Micmac works.

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Member Geographic Board of Canada.

DR. RAND'S LETTER OF TRANSMISSION TO DR. DAWSON.

Hantsport, Dec. 10, 1872.

Dear Sir:-

I herewith send you a few scores of Indian names. I am not at all satisfied with the arrangement I have adopted. To string together a lot of names in alphabetical order seems to be about as preposterous a thing as could well be done. Even were the English names thus arranged there would be more sense to it. But I had long ago taken them down thus, and the absurdity of the thing did not strike me so forcibly until I had got nearly through with the copying. I think a good large map drawn for the purpose, and then all the Indian names inserted in their proper place, with a list, in the margin, of the meanings, would be about the best plan. But so far and such as I have I give thee. I have been more successful in finding out the signification of the names than I had hoped. This cannot always be done, and when it is done, the meaning of the word is not sure to suggest the reason of the appropriation. Names are given in the most arbitrary manner everywhere, and the Indians are no exception.

An amusing instance of this came to light in the name "Pelekuloolk", name of a point near Debert river, Onslow. One old Indian and I had deciphered it very satisfactorily. "Pelekuloolkek" is the same as "Welle-kuloolkek", which means "very beautiful". But alas for our poetry and romance. The instructor happened to know how the place got the name - which was of modern date. A certain old fat funny man, kind to the Indians, had learned two Indian words - one was "Wele-kuloolk", meaning "the day is fine", and the other was "Kawesin", "I am hungry", but which he supposed meant "are you hungry". Whenever he met the Indians he used to "let off" these words; to the great amusement of the Indians who were not slow in nicknaming the worthy old man, "Wele-kuloolk", and they used this name as much oftener than

"Capt. Jones" was used, as "Sam Slick" is used oftener than Judge Haliburton. The termination "ek" added to a man's name denotes his residence, like the apostrophe is to your name or mine. Thus "Welekuoolkek" changed sometimes into "Pelekuoolkek", simply meant Capt. Jones's, and has nothing to do with the form or fashion of the place. So may it often be.

You see, then, that two separate and distinct ideas are to be kept in view in fishing out Indian names; first - the meaning of the word; second - the reason why this name was appropriated.

An Indian who understands his own language is capital authority in the first case, his guess work in the second may be as valuable as your own, or more or less so. Of course, there are cases where there is no difficulty. But take the name "Mestoogook", "The gunwad", there can be no end to the guessing why a place should be called "gunwad", a very pretty name by the way in English.

But I will not write a dissertation on names. There may be some not here given that you would like to see, and you can, if you please, mention them. And I intend to follow the thing up, now that I am in it, a little further, for my own satisfaction. Everything bearing on the Indians, their history and their welfare, ought to be, and I hope it is, interesting to me - and should be to every Christian, patriot or philanthropist.

Yours very truly,

(sgd) S. T. Rand.

Dr. Dawson.

KEY TO THE PRONUNCIATION.

The consonants are sounded as in English. C is replaced by k, except where combined with h, when the digraph ch has the sound of ch as in church. (Mr. Clark uses the sign *tc* for this sound, but to bring all the authorities on to the same basis it was necessary to change his records back to the more familiar ch, which Dr. Rand uses. Hard c's in Dr. Rand's manuscript have been changed to k, so that the letter c appears only in combination with h.A).

G is always hard as in go, egg.

H following a vowel in the same syllable (as in *ahk*) is a soft guttural. A consonant at the beginning of a word, preceded by an accent (thus 'K.M.'N.'T) is sounded without a vowel. Kw terminal is an explosive sound not heard in European languages.D.

The vowels are sounded thus:-

A as in father.

Ā as in fate.

Ǽ as in fat.

Ā as the second a in abaft (The dictionary gives this as having the sound of a in law, and from internal evidence as well as common usage in the pronunciation of Indian names the compiler considers the broader sound is meant. Dr. Rand makes â too much like a.A).

Ē as in me.

E as in met.

Ei as i in pine or ei in height.

I as in pin.

Ō as in no.

O as in not.

Ū as in tube, use.

U as in tub.

Oo as in fool, move.

Ūū as in good, wood.

Ow as in now.

When any other vowel is doubled, as *āā*, *aa*, *ee*, the usual sound of those letters is prolonged.

(All the vowels are sounded, and given full value; the doubled vowels introduced by Dr. Rand to denote single sounds indicate a common Indian usage of prolonging the vowel sounds into something approaching a drawl, certainly much longer than in English. A).

Accent.

The usual place for the accent in Micmac is on the penult. When it falls on any other syllable it is marked ('). But a prolonged vowel (*aa*, *āā*, *ee*, *ō* or *oo'*) always takes the accent.E.

MICMAC PLACE-NAMES AS RECORDED BY REV. DR. RAND.

REFERENCE TO PUBLICATIONS IN WHICH NAMES APPEAR.

- D. Dictionary, Micmac-English portion, edited by Clark, published in 1902.
 P. Place names in the list at the end of above work.
 E. English-Micmac portion of Rand's dictionary published in 1888.
 R. Rand's manuscript list of 1872, now first published.
 S. Supplementary list, compiled in 1852, of names, chiefly on east shore of New Brunswick appended to the R. list.
 X. List of place names in "A First Reading Book in the Micmac Language, 1875".
 A. Notes by the compiler.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
1.	E.	Āasugādich	Clam harbour	
	X.	Āasugādich	-do-	Clam-ground.
	R.	Āsegadich	-do-	Clam gathering place.
	P.	Asukadich	St. Esprit, C.B. Clam bay	Place of clams.
2.	R.	Abāḍāgwithk'	A place in C.B.	An island on one side of a bay.
		Note - Abāḍagwechk; they brought home the pot. Abāḍagwek; it brought home the pot.		
3.	D.	Abadak		A portion of food put aside for someone.
	P.	Abadakwithk (Abadek)	Baddeck, C.B.	
	R.	Ābādek	-do-	Sultry place.
4.	P.	Abadakwichēch	Christmas island	The small reserved portion.

NO.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
5.	D.	Abāgwit	Prince Edward I.	D. Moored in shelter; cradled alongside, sheltered by the encircling shore.
	D. P.	Abegwēt	-do-	P. 1. Afloat at rest on the wave close by.
	D.	Apāgwit	-do-	2. Moored in the shelter of the encircling shore.
	X. R. D. P.	Epāgwit	-do-	X. Reposing on the wave, or, in simple prose, lying on the water. R. Afloat and lying still on the water.
6.	X.	Abegunbāāk	Abegunbek	A bending bay.
7.	X.	Abootoosōk	A branch of Port Medway river	Honey-comb rock.
	R.	Abutoosōk	-do-	Flowing side by side with another.
	P.	Abutūsok	-do-	
8.	R.	Achēgechk'	Little creek near Summerville, Hants Co. N.S.	
9.	R.	Achoogōmich	Small island near Pictou, N.S.	
10.	D.	Adoosāk	Rosebank, opposite Charlottetown, P.E.I.	On guard.
	P.	Adoosak	-do-	The steep red bank.
11.	P.	Agekade	Shubenacadie river, N.S.	
	R.	Ageckāde	-do-	
12.	R.	Aglasēāwākade		The English settlement.
	P.	Aglāsēawākade	1. Tusket 2. East bay, C.B.	-do-
	X.	Aglasēāwākāde	Tusket	An English settle-ment.
	E.	Aglaseāwākāde	-do-	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
13.	D.	Agoomakun	Apple river, Cumb. Co. N.S.	
	X.	Agoomâkun	-do-	Herring fishery.
		-do-	-do-	
14.	E.	Agoomâkunuk	Sand river, Cumb. Co. N.S.	Where they catch herring
15.	R.	Agwasaagunk	Ecum Secum, N.S.	
16.	D.	Ajâligunuk		
Note - The name of the island where Glooscap resided when not at Blomidon; location unknown, possibly P.E.I. Not to be confounded with Glooscap's Kwedun or canoe, which was a small rocky island.				
17.	R.	Ajeōgun	A place in Newfoundland	
	P.	Ajeogun		
18.	R.	Ākkuṣaktek		Lakes rising in succession like stairs.
	R.	Utkusaktek	On St. Croix river	
Note - Better Ākkusatek; also called Gunsunkook.				
19.	P.	Akoogomich	Pictou island, N.S.	
20.	P.	Aksegagunuk	A cove between Merri- gomish and Canso, N.S.	
21.	P.	Aksegagunchēch	Little river in Antigonish Co. N.S.	
22.	P.	Alasoodmōgum	Church, C.B.	The praying house.
Note - D. Alasoodumogwom, the house of prayer.				
23.	S.	Alseebich	A river running into Playground. the St. John, N.B.	
Note - Literally, they run about there.				
Aliksek, See No. 108.				

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
24.	D.	Alooscoolawākade	Sackville, Halifax Co. N.S.	Alloosool, the measles akade, place.
		Note - So named because an epidemic of measles carried off large numbers of people there.		
25.	R.	Amagâpskēgek'	Gold river, Chester, N.S.	Rocky river.
	P.	Amagâpskēget	Gold river, Lunenburg Co. N.S.	Rushing over rocks.
26.	P.	Amagâpskēget	The larger branch of the Avon at the forks	-do-
	D.	Amagâpskijik	-do- Hants Co. N.S.	Running over stones.
27.	P.	Amagunchēch	Porter lake	The little breezy place.
	P.	-do-	Three Fathom harbour	-do-
	R.	Amaguncheech	-do-	A small ladle.
	X.	Amākuncheech	Porter lake.	Perhaps Pēmakuncheech, where they shoot birds on the wing.
28.	R.	Amalamkook	Memramcook, N.B.	Beautifully variegated landscape.
	R.	Amlamkook	-do-	
	D.	Amlamkook	-do-	
		Note - The real name is Amalamk, meaning variegated, the ook termination simply marks the case locative. In speaking of a place the Micmacs generally connect the idea of going to, coming from, or being in a place, and ook is probably a contraction of itkook which may express all these ideas,		
	R.	Amlām̄kook	-do-	X. Variegated.
	P.X.	Amlamkook		P. Shifting sand hills.
29.	P.	Amaltunik'	Sand point	The sandy point.
	X.	-do-	An island in the mouth of Musquodoboit river.	Variegated in appearance.
30.	P.	Amamkeak	Bigbeach, C.B.	The long sand beach.
31.	P.	Amasastokek	Glendale, C.B.	The river of inhabitants

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
32.	E.	Amasēboogwek'	Grand river	A long river.
	X.R.	Amasiboogwek'	-do-	
	P.	-do-	(1) Long river (2) McKinnon harbour, C.B.	
33.	P.	Amāt		I fan it over.
34.	S.R.	Amkooik	Left branch of Mis- touche river, N.B.	See note to 322 A.
	X.E.	-do-	Umke river	X. Probably /Mkooögwik, boggy.
	S.	-do-	Umkwi river	
35.	R.	Amkoomabāāk	Shippigan gully, N.B.	X. Icy bay.
	S.	Amkoomabāāk	-do-	
	X.	Umkoomabāāk	-do-	
	D.	Umkoomebāk	-do-	
	E.	Umkoomābeak	-do-	
		Amlamkook, See No. 28		
36.	P.	Amokatik	Amaquadees	
37.	R.	Amselkwechk	Left branch of the Restigouche, N.B.	
	S.	Amselkwechk'	-do-	
38.	X.	Anagwāākāde	White point	Flounder-ground.
	E.	Anagwākāde	-do-	
39.	R.	Anagwakade		
40.	R.	Anēgāwāāk	Negowack	X. Improperly situated.
	P.	Anegāwak	-do-	
	X.E.	Anegāwāok	-do-	
41.	X.	Anesaak	Salmon river	A Solitary rock.
	P.	Anēsak	Salmon river, at tributary of Sedabut- kook.	
	R.	Anēsaak	Salmon river	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
42.	P.	Aneskawā-kuspem (Kwēmoosākade)	Loonland	The place of loons.
43.	X.E.	Ansaakw	Newharbour	X. A lonely rock.
44.	E.	Anukwāākade	Country Harbour	Not the same place as Moolaboogwek in Guys-boro Co. N.S. See also 411 - Flounder ground.
45.	D.	Apagwichēch Apagwit, See No.5	A small island in Gut of Canso, N.S.	Same meaning as No.5, with diminutive.
46.	E.	Apcheechkumoochwāākade	Canard river	Duckland. Hence the French name, Canard.
	R.	Apcheechkumoochwākade	Canard (Cornwallis)	
	P.	Apchēchkumoochwākade	Canard	Place abounding in little ducks.
	X.	Apchēchkumoochwākade	Canard river	Black duck haunt.
	E.	Apchēchkumoochwākade	-do-	Place of ducks.
47.	R.	Āpsēboogwech	Port le Bear	Form preferred by
	E.	Āpsiboogwechk	-do-	by Dr. Rand. A.
	X.	Āpsiboogwechk	-do-	Little river
	R.	Epcheboogwech	-do-	Little river; better
	P.	Epcheboogwech	-do-	Āpsiboogwech.
48.	P.	Apsetkwēch	(1) Miramichi river (2) The smaller branch of the Avon river	See also 244.
	R.	Āpsetkwechk	The Avon at the forks. eastern branch	Running small.
	D.	-do-	The eastern branch of the Avon river	
	S.	Āpsētkwechk	Upsatgouche	A small flowing stream.
	X.	Āpsetkwechk	Upsatqutch, N.B.	A small river.
49.	E.R.	Āseedik	Lunenburg, N.S.	
	D.	Asedik	-do-	The place of clams.
	X.	Āseedik	-do-	Clam-land.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
		Asegadich, See No.1 Askumunak, See No.133		
50.	S.	Asmutkwāāgunik		No details given, compare with 52.
51.	E.	Asugwithk'	Three Fathom harbour	(Doubtful) Joined to another; as if Ansudēk.
	X.	-do- Asukadich, See No.1	-do-	
52.	S.	Asumutkwāāgun	Asumetaquagun	See 50.
	X.	-do-	Asumeguatakun	Head winds.
53.	R.	Astūōk	A place in C.B.	Beyond the cliff.
54.	R.	Awākunjēch'	Portage from the Restigouche to the St. John rivers	
	S.	Owokuncheesh	-do-	
55.	R.	Awokun, Owōkun	Parrsboro river	A portage, a short cut. Over the boars back.
	P.	Awokun	Parrsboro, N.S.	A portage, a short cut.
56.	R.	Bāksubeāk'		
57.	D.	Bankwenopskw	A place in Brookfield	
	P.	-do-	Brookfield, N.S.	We hunt him amongst rocks.
58.	D.	Banoo	The first lake open- ing out as you ascend a river	
	P.	Banook	First lake on Liver- pool river	The first lake met.
	X.R.E.	-do-	Ponhook lake	First in a series of lakes.
	X.R.E.	Banook	First lake on Port Medway river	X. Opening out.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
59.	E.	Banooskek	Entrance to Bras d'Or, C.B.	
	X.	Banoskek	Bras d'or entrance	Opening out into a meadow.
	D.	Banoskek	The strait connecting Bras d'Or lake with the sea.	D.Banōskek, a strait or channel out between rocky banks.
	P.	-do-	(1) Little Bras d'Or (2) Nine-mile river	A deep cutting.
	R.	Banōskek	Entrance of Bras d'Or lake	Issuing out into a large meadow.
60.	X.E.	Banooopskek	Penobscot	X.Opening out among rocks. Rocky entrance.
	R.	-do-	-do-	Opening out among rocks.
	P.	Banopskēk	-do-	Opening; a name applied to a sluggish place in a river; little lake.
61.	X.P.E.	Bap̄kōktak	Argyle	
62.	R.	Baskōgun		
63.	X.	Bāsl̄ooāākāde	St. Peters island, P.E.I.	X. Sea-cow haunt.
	D.P.	Baslooākade	(1) -do- (2) Cape Traverse, P.E.I.	The landing place.
	R.	Buslooākāde	St. Peters island, P.E.I.	Haunt of the sea-cow.
	X.	-do-	Cape Traverse	Sea-cow ground.
	P.	Pasulooākade	-do- and Cape Traverse	The landing place.
	R.	Pasuloowākāde	St. Peters island, near P.E.I.	
	E.	Bāsl̄ooāākāde	St. Peters island, P.E.I.	
64.	D.	Bedek	Bedeque, P.E.I.	Hot-water. Eptek the hot place.
	X.	Ebādek	Bedeque, C.B.	A sultry place.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	D.	Eṗḍek or Eṗtek	Bedeque, P.E.I.	The warm place.
	P.	Eṗtek or Putek	-do-	The hot place.
65.	D.P.	Benākade	Benacadie, C.B.	The humble place.
	R.	-do- (better Ooobunakāde)		A dark place.
66.	D.	Bilēwalek	New Glen, C.B.	
	P.	Bilēwalek	-do-	
67.	D.	Blamwosibok	River Tier	
	P.	-do-	River Teir	
68.	X.S. E.	Bōktusumooāsēboe Boktusumooāsēboe	Wolf river -do-	Wolf river.
69.	X.	Boodichk	Lake Majer	Sitting-down place.
	P.	Poodichk	-do-	-do-
70.	P.	Boogoosamkek	St. Peters, P.E.I.	The clam beach.
	E.D.	Boogoosumkek	-do-	-do-
	X.	-do-	-do-	I give him half the food. (doubtful)
	R.	Boogusumkek		
71.	R.	Boogulwonpāk	A Liverpool lake	Kidney lake. D. Boogulwon, a kidney.
	D.P.	Boogulwonpāk	Kidney lake, on the Liverpool river.	
72.	X.R.	Booksāāk	Charlottetown harbour, P.E.I.	P. Narrow passage between cliffs.
	D.P.	Booksāk	-do-	D. Narrow water passage between broken cliffs.
73.	X.	Booksakadek	Island in Shippigan river	A live coal; also a narrow passage between rocks.
	S.	Booksakudek	-do-	Coals of fire. Pokesudi? A.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
74.	R.	Booketowākade	Island near Sydney	Coal mine.
	P.	Booksetowākade	-do-	The place of coal.
75.	X.E.	Booktāwāāgen	Toney river	X. This word has two significations, viz; "you lie on the side next the fire;" and "you go for fire."
	R.	Booktowāāgun	-do-	Fire-place.
	P.	Booktowtāgun	-do-	Flint; what strikes fire.
76.	E.	Booktowāāgun	Mill creek, on river Hebert	
	X.	Booktowtāāgun	-do-	Fire-works.
77.	P.	Boonamoogwāde	Salmon river, near Yarmouth, N.S.	
	R.	Boonāmoogwāidy	Dartmouth and Salmon river, Yarmouth Co. N.S.	Tomcod ground.
	X.E.	Boonāmookwode	Salmon river, Yarmouth Co. N.S.	X. Tomcod ground. D. Boonamoo, a tomcod.
		Booslooākade. See No. 63		
78.	P.	Bootlotek	Barrahead, St. Anns, C.B.	
79.	E.	Boston	The United States, Boston	
	P.D.	Bostun	-do-	
80.	X.	Būnāākade	West River lake	Region of darkness.
	E.	Bunākade	-do-	
		Buslooākade, See No. 64		
81.	E.D.	Chebookt (Ukchebookt)	Halifax harbour, N.S.	The great bay or harbour. The name has been adopted in Chebue to or Chedabucto.
	P.	-do-	-do-	The great long harbour
	X.	Chēbooktook	Halifax	Great harbour.
	R.	Chēbookt'ook	Halifax harbour	Great harbour, or running far into the great woods.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
82.	D.	Chebooktooch	Buctouche, N.B.	A diminutive of Chebookt.
	P.	Chebooktooch	-do-	The little long harbour
	X.R.E.	Chēbooktoosk	-do-	X. A small big harbour.
83.	P.	Chebuktook	Chedabuck, N.S.	The deep extending (great) harbour.
	E.	Sedabooktook	Chedabukto	
	X.	Sēdabooktook	Chedabucto bay	Running far back.
	R.	Sedābooktook	Chedabucto	A bay running far back.
	P.	Sedabuktook	-do-	The deep extending (great) harbour.
84.	R.	Chēbunkoodch	Bekutun	A passage or portage over a sandbar. Compare with 240.A.
85.	D.	Chegoonkooch	Table island near Tatamagonche, N.S.	The small knee.
	P.E.	Chegoonkoochk	-do-	
	X.	Cheegoonkoochk	-do-	A knee (doubtful)
	R.	Chējoonkooch	-do-	
86.	X.	Chekwehégwith	Devil's island	
87.	P..	Chēssetkook	Chesetkook	Flowing rapidly in many channels.
	E.	Sesetkook	-do-	
	P.	Sēssetkook		
	X.	Sesetkook	Cheszetkook	
	R.	-do-	Chizin-cook	
88.	X.E.S.	Chigook	Ferguson's bank	
89.	E.P.R.	Chigunikpe	Falls above Fredericton, N.B.	
	X.	-do-	The Grand Falls above Tobique	The roaring, destroying giant

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	D.	Chigunipke	Grand Falls on the St. John river, N.B.	Chickenipke, the great basswood tree.
X.Note - A terrific personage of legendary fame whose name - so we surmise - was transferred to this cataract. (See note to 282.A.)				
90.	P.	Chigunikt	Chignecto, N.S.	
	E.	Sigunikt'	-do-	A foot cloth.
	R.	Siguniktook	-do-	A moccasin rag.
	P.X.	Sigunikt	-do-	A foot cloth.
91.	R.	Chijiktoogwechk	Cornwallis river	Narrow and deep.
	P.	Chijiktook	On the Cornwallis river.	
	X.E.	Chijikwtook	Cornwallis river	X.Narrow river.
	D.R.	Ijiktook	-do- N.S.	D.Uncertainty.
	P.	Mijiktook	On the Cornwallis river.	
	R.	-do-	Cornwallis river	Narrow and deep.
	R.	Moojiktook	-do-	-do-
	R.	Wijiktook	-do-	-do-
Note - This name is pronounced several ways; Mijiktook, Moojiktook, and Chigiktoogwechk, Ijiktook and Wijiktook. R.				
92.	P.	Chipkoodōpsk		Flowing slowly over rocks.
93.	R.	Chipkoostopskook	Up Ship Harbour river, N.S.	Gully formed by a waterfall.
94.	P.	Chugulsel		Rock weed.
95.	P.	Chulokwējook	Sculpin harbour, Guysboro Co, N.S.	The sculpin. Compare with 225.A.
96.	P.	Eakulmākadik	Cocan, N.B.	
97.	E.	Ejakulmākadik	-do-	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
		Ebatak or Ebedek, See No. 654		
98.	P.	Ebgestes-nibakechk	South Gut	
99.	P.	Ebgesteiwoltek	Sky Glen, C.B.	
100.	P.	Egchigank	Sydney	
101.	P.	Egnokechēchk	Baraceois	
102.	S.	Egōgek	A brook near Slate mountain	
	X.	Egōgek	-do-	Next to the woods.
103.	S.	Egogwāasees	Tracy's brook	
	X.E.	Egōgwāsees	-do-	X. The edge of the woods,
104.	P.	Egtetnok	Cape North	
105.	P.	Eisunēskwek	River at General's bridge, Annapolis, N.S.	Eison's place.
	E.	Eskunuskek	General's bridge	
	R.	Esunuskek	That branch of the Annapolis river run by the General's bridge	Hard ground and well swarded.
	X.	-do-	General's bridge	The ground is hard and grassy.
106.	P.	Elbegatkik	Gillis lake, C.B.	
107.	P.	Eldaneguchk	The Brick-kilns near Parrsboro, N.S.	
	E.	Kooldanēgōochk	The Brick-kilns	
	X.	-do-	-do-	The neck cord.
	D.	Kooltanēgōoch	-do-on basin of Minas	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	P.	Kultanegwēch	Brick-kilns	Strung together.
	R.	Ooldanēgoochk	-do-off five islands	
	R.	Ooldaneguchk'	-do-	
X. Note - Five islands are supposed to form the body of a moose.				
		Economy head is his head.		
108.	D.	Eliksak	Arichat, C.B.	The camping ground.
	D.	Liksak	-do-	Worn rocks.
	P.	Liksak (Aliksak)	-do-	
	E.R.	Nēliksaak	-do-	Shivered rocks.
	D.	Neliksak	-do-	Split up. Given as a variant of Eliksak.
	P.	-do-	-do-	Split rock or rocky cliffs.
	X.	Neliksaak'	-do-	A split rock.
109.		Elmojooiktook	Cape Chignecto	
110.	E.	Elmugāwasik	Almec bay	
	E.	Elmugwādasik	Almug bay	
	S.	Elmugwadasik	Almek bay	
	X.	Elmugwadāsik	Almec bay	The head is turned to one side.
111.	R.	Elmunakuncheech	Little Sevogle	
	X.E.	-do-	Little Sevogal	X. A beaver's hole.
	P.	Elmunakunchech	Little Sevogle	
112.	P.	Elnoisibo	Indian brook	Elmoo, a native. Seboo a river. A.
113.	P.	E'loibolg	Louisburg, C.B.	A corruption of the French.
114.	P.	Elpāsakchēch	Thrum Cap	Canted over.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
115.	P.	Ēlsetkook	Hillsborough, P.E.I.	
	X.	Elsetkook	Hillsburgh	Flowing close by high rocks.
	E.	Elsetkook	Hillsburg	
	X.E.	-do-	Bear river	X. Flowing along by high rocks.
116.	P.	Emasakunek	Third lake, Tangier river	He could walk on snow-shoes.
	X.	Nenāsakumek	-do-	Spreading out snow-shoes.
117.	X.	Emkōkchājī	Bull's Gut	A toad.
	R.	Emkokchājītwākāde	-do-	Toad-land. E. Emkokchajit, a toad.
	P.	Emkokechajitwākade	-do- below Halifax, N.S.	Abode of toads.
118.	P.	Emsik	Port Jolly	
	E.	Emsuk	Port Jolli	
	X.	-do-	Port Jolli	Perhaps Pemsuk, blown along by the wind.
	R.	Ēmsuk		
119.	R.P.X.	Emsik	Wallace	
	P.X.	Pemsik	-do-	
120.	P.	Emsik	Pugwash	
121.	R.	Emtāāgun	Mintagun, N.S.	
	P.	Emtāgoon (Montāgūn)	Montagun	
	D.	Emtāgon (Montāgoon)	Montague, P.E.I.	
	X.	Muntāāgūn	Montagun	A chunk (of pipestone) broken off.
122.	D.	Enskoomadedech	Lakeland, between Windsor and Halifax, N.S.	Where conversation can be carried on at long range, both being hidden.
	D.	Inskoomadedēch	-do-	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	P.	Inskoomadēeh	Lakeland	They appear very close together.
	E.	Inskoomadeedich	-do-	
	X.	Inskoomâdeedich	Lakeland	
				Mount Uniacke; where (hunters) respond to each other (from adjoining lakes) by signal sounds.
D. Note - Inskoomadaek. They appear close, being some distance apart.				
123.	E.	Eoochiktoogwaadimk	Garde point, P.Q.	Where they shot across to some other point.
	S.	Euchikloogwadimk	-do-	A crossing place for canoes.
	X.	Euchiktoogwadimk	-do-	The place of departure, where there is risk in crossing.
124.	R.	Epāgwitcheech	A small island near Arichat	Lying on the water. Name of a little island near Arichat, resembling P.F.I. I presume.
		Epcheboogwech, See No. 47		
		Epdek or Eptek, See No. 65		
125.	S.	Ēpsuskeisees	A brook near Gross point	
126.	S.	Epsuskuk	Rivière-du-Loup	
127.	R.	Ēsasōk	Near Pictou light-house.	The western encampment.
128.	D.	Eседаik	Shediac, N.B.	Deep cove bay.
	X.E.	Esedeiik	-do-	X. Running far back.
	P.	Esedēik	-do-	A deep cove.
129.	E.	Esiktāweāk	Stewiacke and Jordan river, Shelburne Co. N.S.	It oozes slowly out from still water.
	R.	Ēsiktāweāk	-do-	
	P.	Esiktāweak	Stewiacke, N.S.	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	X.	Sēsiktāwēāk'	Jordan river and Stewiake	Whimpering and whining as it goes out.
	P.D.	Siktāweak	Stewiake and Jordan river	Oozing from dead water
	R.	Siktāwēāk	-do-	
	P.	Eskasoognig	Eskasoni, C.B.	
130.	X.R.	Ēskēsōgunik	Escusone, C.B.	
	D.	Eskusoognik	Eskasoni, C.B.	Green boughs.
	X.	Eskēgāwaage	The district between Canso and Halifax	See note to 282.
131.	D.	Eskegawagik	Lies between Halifax and Canso	The skin dressing place.—
	P.	Eskegawājik	-do-	-do-
132.	P.	Eskinwaboodich	Burnt Church, Miramichi, N.B.	The lookout.
	R.	Ēskinwobudech	-do-	-do-
	X.	Eskinwobūdich	-do-	A lookout.
133.	E.S.	Eskumunaak	Mount Scuminac	Before.
	X.	-do-	-do-	A watching place. (doubtful)
	X.E.	-do-	Point Skimenack, N.B.	X. Look-out place.
	R.	Ēskumunaak	Port Skimmenak, N.B.	
	D.	Eskumunak	Point Escuminac	Before.
	P.	Eskūmunak	Point Escuminac	
		Eskunuskek, See No. 105		
134.	P.	Eskwadēch	Place near Miramichi, N.B.	The little fishing place.
	R.	Ēskwodich		
135.	R.	Ēskwādek'	Murray harbour, P.E.I.	The bay comes to an end- The road comes to an end.
	P.	Eskwādek (Kwodomak)	-do-	The fishing place.
	X.	Eskwodek	-do-	The end.
	E.	Eskwodek'	-do-	

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136.	X.	Espakumēgek'	Green Hill, Pictou Co. N.S.	High land.
	E.	Espakumēgek'	-do-	-do-
		Esunuskek, See No. 105		
		Euchikl(or t)ogwadimk, See No. 123		
137.	P.	Gabalosk	Gabarus, C.B.	
138.	P.	Galnotek	Hay cove	
139.	P.	Gatwegatik	Eel cove	
140.	P.	Gebemkek	Grandique, C.B.	
141.	P.	Gebechakchēchek	McNab cove	
142.	P.	Geganisk	Inganish, C.B.	
	P.	Keganagwechk	-do-	
	R.	Kegēnagwichk'		
143.	P.	Gegwiamkek	Port Hood, C.B.	
	R.	Kāgwēamkek'	-do-	Sand bar.
	E.	Kāgwēāamkek	-do-	
	P.	Kagwēamkek	-do-	Sand bar.
144.	P.	Gēōksikik	Grand river	
145.	P.	Golbankitk	Irish cove.	
146.	R.	Goolwagopskooch	Port George, (Wilmot) N.S.	Hooded seal rock.
	E.	-do-	-do-	
	P.	Gulwakwāpskooch	-do-	The little hooded seal rock.
147.	X.	Goolwagazek	Quaco, N.B.	Haunt of the hooded seal
	R.	Goolweigagik	-do-	Hooded seal land.
	P.	Gulwakadek	-do-	Home of the hooded seal.

Note.-R. Agē(ayn) in composition means country. It is the Ojibway word for earth.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
148.	X.	Gooōagumikt	Pine Grove	White pine grove.
	R.	Gooowagumikt		-do-
	D.	Kooowagumitk		-do-
	Note - E. Goo-ow-wagumikt, a white pine grove. Kooow or Guow, a white pine tree.			
149.	P.	Gunsunkook	Pictou island, N.S.	
	X, R.	Kunsunk' -ook'	-do-	
150.	P.	Gwesāosek	Red island.	
151.	P.	Gwesomkeak	North Sydney, C.B.	
152.	P.	Gwōagimk	Place in Miramichi	The pine forest.
153.	P.	Imoōekak	Fifth lake on Liverpool river	
	R.	Imulkāk'		No details. A.
	E.	Imutkaak	Fifth lake on Liverpool river	
	X. R.	Inmūtkaak	-do-	X. Leading straight on.
	Inskoomatech or-deedich, See No. 122			
Iskunish, See				
154.	P.	Kabāk (Kebek)	(1) Above Halifax, N.S. The narrows. (2) Below Milton, N.S. (3) Quebec; a possible origin	
	R.	Kebāāk	Narrows above Halifax	Quebec is evidently the same. A narrow place in any river is Kebāāk. ✓
	D.	Kebek	A narrow place in a river, hence, possibly Quebec	
	E.	Kebek	Quebec	Narrows.
	X.	-do-	-do-	A strait, an obstruction. narrows.
	D.	Kebek or Kebak	The narrows above Halifax.	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	D.	Kwēbek		The head of a tide in a river.
	E.	Kwēbek'	Bedford	The head of the tide.
<p>Note.E- This is beyond question the origin of the name which the French give the exact pronunciation of the Indian word. The "Narrows" above Halifax, and a narrow place in the Liverpool river just below Milton are thus named by the Indians. The syllable Keb or Kep, means to stop or impede, to choke up. etc.</p>				
155.	P.	Kadāgākun	Chester cove, P.E.I.	The eel-trap. D.Kat, pl. Kadak. An eel.
156.	P.	Kadākunchēch	Barbara-weit, P.E.I.	The little eel trap.
157.	D.	Kadebunegek	Boot island, Horton, (Long island)	The clam-digging place.
	P.	Kādebunegek	Long island, Horton	Clam diggings.
	X.	Kādēbunēgek'	Boot island, Horton	-do-
158.	P.	Kadoonpesum	Yellow dock.	
159.	P.	Kadotpichk	Savage harbour, P.E.I.	
		Kagweamkek, See No. 143		
160.	P.	Kājeboogwek	River John	Desert flowing.
	R.	Kājēboogwek'	-do-	Flowing through a desert. i.e. A solitary place.
161.	P.	Kajoogwajēk	Stream flowing into Sheet harbour, N.S.	Place where gold thread grows.
162.	R.E.	Kakagwek	Hantsport, N.S.	Meat drying place. E. Kakakw, dried meat.
	X.	Kakagwek'	-do-	Where meat is sliced up and dried.
163.	R.	Kākpēsāgākun	French river	French river.
	X.	Kākpēsāgākun	-do-	Smelt ground.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	E.	Kakpesagākun	French river	Abounding in smelts.
164.	P.	Kaleboōākade	Caribou marsh	Caribou place.
165.	R.	Kaleboachwākade		Caribou plains.
	P.	Kaleboochwākade	Brook near Liver-pool	Little caribou place.
166.	P.	Kalooget	Caraget harbour, N.B.	
	X.E.	Kāluget	-do-	
		Kālluget	-do-	
167.	X.R.	Kamsōgōoch	Little Canso, N.S.	X. Little Kamsōk.
	P.	Kamsōkqoch	-do-	Little place opposite cliffs.
168.	E.	Kamsōgōocheech	White head	
	R.	Kamsōgōojēch	-do-	Opposite a small cliff or a small place.
	P.	Kamsōkoochēch	-do- C.B.	Little place opposite small cliffs.
169.	X.R.	Kamsōk	Cape Canso	Opposite a high bluff.
	D.	Kamsōk	Canso	High banks opposite.
	P.	Kamsōk	-do-	Opposite the lofty cliffs.
170.	X.	Kāpskw	The falls	A cascade.
	P.	Kapskwēkook (local application)	The waterfall.	
	R.	Kapskw-kook	The falls. St. John river, N.B.	A cataract.
171.	D.	Kasamkek	Cascumpec, P.E.I.	A steep sandbank, a bold shore, (Kaskamkek)
	P.X.	Kaskamkek	-do-	A bold sandy shore.
	D.	Keskamkek	-do-	-do-

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	R.	Kuskumkek'	Cascumpek, P.E.I.	
172.	E.	Katkooch' and Katkoolch'	Brooklyn, Qusens Co. N.S.	
	X.	Kâtkoochk	-do-	Probably for Kamakoochk a hill on the opposite side.
		Kebâāk, Kebek, or Kepāk,	See No.154	
173.	S.	Kebâmkeāk'	Bathurst harbour, N.B.	Closed by a sand-bar.
	X.	Kebâmkeāk'	-do-	Stopped by a sand-bar.
	E.	Kebamkeāk'	Bathurst	
	Note - Kebamkoo'gwek, the river's mouth is stopped by an accumulation of sand.			
174.	X.	Kebējōkoochk	Ashmutogun	A closing of the passage.
175.	S.	Kedākun-iktook	Grindstone point, N.B.	Whetstone place. See also No.566.
	S.	Keedākunuk	Grindstone bank	-do-
	E.	Keetākunuk'	-do-	Keedākun, a whetstone.
176.	R.X.	Kedooskek		
	P.	-do-	Second lake on Liverpool river	Surrounded by tall grass. See also 193.
	E.	Kedooskek'	-do-	
	R.	Kēdooskook	-do-	
	Keganagwechk or Keganagwichk, See 142			
177.	X.	Kēgulugōjooitk'	Andrew's brook	The water tumbles and dashes in all directions.
	S.	Kēgulugoo' jooik	-do-	
179.	X.	Kegumoosk	Little river on the Restigouche	Flowing along close up (to the upland).
	E.	Kegumoosk	-do-	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
180.	R.	Kejēgōochk	Cape Enrage, N.B.	
	X.	Tejeegoocht	-do-	Sail-shaped.
	D.	Tejēgōoch	-do-	A shallow place.
	P.	Tejegooch	-do-	
	R.	Tejēgōochk'	-do-	
	E.	Tejeegooch	-do-	
181.	X.E.	Kejimkoojik	Fourth lake on the Liverpool river	I. Swelled parts.
	R.	Koojimkoojik	Coojimkoojik lake	
	R.	-do-	Fourth lake on the Liverpool river	
	P.	Koojumkoojik	-do-	Attempting to escape.
182.	X.	Kekākaskitk	Crawford Falls.	Obstructed flowing.
	E.P.	Kekskākaskitk	-do-	The sandy shore.
	E.	Kekskakaskitk	-do-	
183.	D.	Kēneskwōktuk	The "sugar loaf" in Cumberland Co. N.S.	A pointed mountain.
184.	S.E.	Kēneskwōtpât	Slate mountain.	S. Having a peaked head.
185.	P.	Kenome	Economy	A long point jutting far out into the sea.
	E.R.	Kenōme	-do-	
186.	P.	Kentoogwasik		The largest river.
187.	E.	Kēsapskul	Apesookaam lake	Causapsca?A.
	X.	Kēsāpskul	Apesooskam lake	Shining rocks.
	S.	Kesupskul	Apesooskum lake	
188.	R.	Kesēboogwāāk	Narrow river, a very narrow place.	Kouchibouguac?A.
	D.	Keseboogwāk	The river between Miramichi and Richebucto, N.B.	A river whose channel narrows and widens.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	P.	Keseboogwak	Place between Richebucto and Miramichi	Coming together in narrow places.
189.	P.	Kesegwichk	Moose river, near Parrsboro, N.S.	D.Kesegowitk. The current flows swiftly. A.
190.	X.	Keskabegēāch'k'	Big Kespabaedak	Wide flowing.
	S.	Keskabēā'k'	Keskapedeak bay	A wide paddle.
	X.E.	Keskēbēā'k'	-do-	-do-
	E.	Kespabegēāch'k	Big Kespēbaedak	
		Keskamkek, See No. 171		
191.	X.E.	Keskēdē-emēsaak	Higgins brook	X.A rocky ridge.
192.	X.E.	Keskoospāāk	Little river	X.Where they catch beavers.
193.	R.	Keskusōktek'	Lake No.2 on the Liverpool river	A wide, flat stone.
194.	R.	Kēsōgwedek'	A branch of the Musquodobit river	A road running high up, to the top.
	X.	Kēsōkwedek'	Upper Musquodoboit	The road runs over a hill.
195.	X.	Kēsōkedek	Archibalds' mills (up Musquedoboit)	-do-
	E.	Kēsōkudek	-do-	
196.	R.	Kēsōoskiboogwāsees	(Near Kesooskiboogwek) Pugwash river	Same as 197, with the diminutive, sees added.
	P.	Kesooskiboogwasēs	Little Hemlock river	E.Upsook, a hemlock tree
197.	P.	Kesooskiboogwek	River Philip	Flowing through hemlocks.
	R.	Kēsōoskiboogwek	-do-	
198.	X.	Kesooskōwostoogwek'	Middle river	X.Flowing through hemlock boughs.
	E.P.	Kesooskowostoogwek		
	R.	Kesooskowwostoogwek	-do-	Through hemlock boughs

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
199.	X.	Kesooskowostooḡwek'	Little river, branch of Sheet Harbour river	Flowing through hemlock boughs. The other branch is Ukchipkoodāpskook. See 565.
	E.	Kesooskwostooḡwek'	-do-	
200.	D.	Kespemenegek	East point, P.E.I.	The end of an island.
201.	E.	Kespoogwit	Yarmouth, N.S.	Land's end. See note to 282.
	D.	Kespoogwitk	Yarmouth, N.S.; Cape Sable, N.S.	The last place; end of land.
	P.	-do-	Yarmouth; Cape Negro	Land's end.
	E.R.X.	Kespoogwitk'	Cape Negro, N.S.	-do-
202.	P.	Ketadoosoke	A river flowing into the St. Lawrence	
	E.R.	'Ktādoosōk	Saguenay river	
	X.	'Ktadoosōk	Sagunay river	X. Flowing between two high steep cliffs.
	R.	Tādoosōk	Saguenay river	
	P.	Tadoosokē	-do-	
203.	P.	Kewtuminēḡ	St. Paul island	
	R.	Kuhtōminēḡoo'	-do-	Round island.
	E.	Kuhtuminēḡoo	St. Paul island, P.E.I.	
	X.	Kuhtumunēḡoo	St. Paul island	A round island.
204.	D.P.	Kijeboogwek	Bay View, P.E.I.	
	P.	Kikcheboogwek	-do-	I encircle around it, enclose it.
	D.	-do-	Darnley, P.E.I.	Channel goes around.
	X.	Kikchēboogwek	Cavendish river, P.E.I.	Flowing along close up.
	E.	-do-	Cavendish, P.E.I.	
205.	P.	Kikcheboogwekbooktāba	New London bay, P.E.I.	Great bay of nets (enclosures).

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	D.	Kijeboogwekkooktaba Kikcheboogwek. See No. 204	New London bay	Great bay of shoals.
206.	R.	Kikchēsēbeiik	Lenox island. P.E.I.	A passage close to the land. Rather the entrance close to the shore.
	X.	-do-	Also Torpis passage Saunders harbour	
	X.E.	Kikchēsēbeiik	Lenox island	X. The passage close in shore.
	P.	Kikchiseboogwek	Lennox island, P.E.I.	A small passage.
			(2) Island near Merrigomish	
207.	P.	Kinobenkek	Big Bank.	
208.	P.	Kitpoākade	Eagle point, or Cape Shubenacadie	Kitpoo, an eagle akade place of, haunt of D.
	E.	Kitpooāākade		Haunt of the eagle.
	R.	Kitpooākade	The cape at the mouth of the Shuben- acadie	
	X.	-do-	Cape Shubenacadie	Eagle-haunt.
209.	E.	Kloochēowpāāch	The fourth lake on Salmon river	
	X.	Kloochēowpāāchk	-do-	Cross lake.
	R.	Kloochēowpāāchk	-do-	-do- Cruciform. A.
210.	E.	Kloopskēāākade	Bird island	
	P.	Kloopskēākade	Cloopsky point	Auk-land.
	X.	Kloopskēākade	Bird island	Murre -land.
	R.	-do-		Haunt of the "meon" (murre ?A.) A large waterfowl.
211.	E.R.	Kōbētāwākēmōode	Beaver harbour	R. Beaver harbour.
	P.	Koobetawāēākwēmōode	-do-	-do-

Note - Kobet, a beaver, awa, adjective termination; Kwemōode, a harbour.
 Tradition relates that Glooscap threw one of the large rocks there at
 the mythical beaver.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
212.	X.R.	Kōbētek	Aylesford bog	A beaver's home. From a little beaver shaped island.
	E.	Kōbētek'	-do-	X. The beaver.
213.	D.	Kogumegunuk	Cogmagun, Hants Co. N.S.	
	D.	Kookemagun	-do-	
	E.	Kookumeegun	-do-	
	X.	-do-	Cockmagun	(Perhaps Cootumeegun, your hatchet).
214.	R.	Kōmaagun-uk	Caribou island, near Pictou, N.S.	A decoy duck.
	E.	Kōmagunuk'	-do-	X. Where birds are decoyed
	X.	-do-	-do-	
	P.	Koomagunuk	-do-	
		Koobet, See Kobet No. 211		
215.	R.	Koobulkwijooik		
	P.	Koobulkwijook		
216.	P.	Koogumijenawānak	Cape Dolphin	
	R.	Kookoomijēnawānak'	-do-	Our grandmother. Named from a certain rock.
	X.	Kookumijēnagwānak	-do-	-do-
	E.	Kookumijēnagwānak'	-do-	
217.	P.	Kooiksoomoosigek	Thorn point	The thorn grove.
	R.	Kowiksōmoosēgek'	-do-	Thorny place. X. A grove
	X.	Kowiksōmoosēgek	-do- (Shediac)	of thorn trees.
	E.	-do-	-do-	
		Koojimkoojik, See 181		
		Kookemagun or Kookumeegun, See 213		
218.	P.	Kookujook	Blue mountains, Yarmouth Co. N.S.	Giant's home. Kookwes, a giant, D.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	R.	Kookujook'	Blue mountains	"Blind man's buff".
	E.	Kookwejook'	-do-	
	X.	-do-	-do-	The spectres.
219.	R.	Kookwejoogwode	Middle river	The Indian game of Blind man's buff was played here. Haunt of the giants. X.A haunted place; spectre land.
	P.	Kookwejokwâde	-do-Sheet harbour.	
	X.E.	Kookwejoogwodik	Jared point	
		Kooldanegoochk or Kooltanegooch, See No.106.		
220.	R.	Koolpâmkitk		A river flowing sometimes underground.
	D.	Koolpomkitk	A place in Cape Breton	The river flows underground. Named because of an underground stream.
	P.	-do-	-do-	
221.	R.	Koolpij'ooik	Petpiswick	The water as it rushes glances from rock to rock.
	X.E.	-do-	Petpiswick, Port Piswick	X.Flowing concealed (under the earth or under rocks)
	P.	Koolpijwik	Port Piswick	The river eddies in rapids.
222.	R.	Koomoodeech	Little Spry harbour	A small harbour.
223.	X.	Kopsikwedum-ooâkâde	Geddes lake	Lamper-eel ground.
		Kowiksomoosegek, See No.216		
224.	P.	Kowoosugook	Gaspereaux river	See also 254.
	R.	Kowoosukook	-do-	
		Ktadoosok, See No.202		
		Kuhtuminegoo, See No.203		
225.	R.	Kullôgwejook	Bull's gut	Sculpin place. D.Kulok, a sculpin.
	X.E.	Kulôkwejook	Mary Joseph	X.Sculpin ground.
		Kultanegwech, See No.106		

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
226.	S.	Kulugopskusow	Marble head	White rock.
	E.	Wokuloopskusow'	-do-	
	X.	Wokulōpskusow'	-do-	X.A white rock.
	D.	Wokulopskusow	-do-	
S. Note - Probably the name is "Wokuloopskuson," any kind of white rock.				
227.	D.	Kunetkook	Canticook, in New- port, N.S.	
	R.	Kunutkook'	-do-	
		Kunsunk-ook, See No. 149.		
		Kuskumkek, See No. 171		
		Kutkookuk, See No. 172		
228.	R.	Kwanāskwē-gachēch	Rainy cove.	Driftwood.
		Kwebam, See No. 154		
229.	R.	Kwēbejook	Wildcat, near Liverpool	Utkowech is a wildcat.
		Kwebek, See No. 154		
230.	R.	Kwēbāoo	Sackville, N.S.	Head of the tide.
	P.	Kwēbow		At the head of the tide.
231.	R.	Kwēdubāde	In Brookfield, Queens Co.	Soaky place, or a soaking place.
232.	R.	Kwēmōadeek	Popes harbour	Kwemoo, a loon D.
	P.	Kwēmoodēch	Spry harbour (2) Popes harbour	Little loon place.
	E.	Kwēmoodēech	Pope's harbour	
	X.	Kwēmoodēech	-do-	A small harbour.
233.	R.	Kwēmōōākāde		Place of loons. See also 42.
	P.	-do-	Small lake near Canso	Loonland.
	P.	Kwēmōōsākade	Loonland	The place of loons.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
234.	R.	Kwesōmālēgek'	Fort Cumberland	Hardwood point.
	X.	Kwesowmālēgek'	Cumberland (Fort Cumberland)	A hardwood point.
	E.	Kwesōmālēgek'	Fort Lawrence, N.S.	-do-
	P.	Kwēsomalegek	Cumberland	The hardwood point.
	R.	Wesōmālēgek'		Better Kwesōmālēgek'
235.	P.	Kwēsooluskek	Mud point	Long mud flats.
236.	R.	Kwēsoooswakāde		
237.	R.	Kwesowotkek	Near Windsor	A bushy point of land.
238.	P.	Kwēsowsāk	Cape Turner, Cavendish, P.E.I.	The headland.
		Kwodomak, See 135		
239.	R.	Lablałōt	Round hill.	Named from an old resident.
	P.D.	-do-	Lovel's road, Round hill, Annapolis.	
240.	E.	Lābooentulābek	Indian town near Quebec.	
	R.	Labooentulābek'	-do-	
241.	R.	Lēbānkoodichk	Indian river	Portage over a sand-bar.
242.	R.	Lesipkik	Noel, also a place near Country Harbour	
		Liksak, See No. 108		
243.	P.	Liksakechēch	Little Arichat (2) Janurius	Q. Janvrins.A.
	R.	Nēliksaakujēch'	Janurius	
	E.	Nēliksākujeech	Januarius	X.A small fissure. Probably simply Little Arichat.
	X.	Nēliksakūjeechk	-do-	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
4.	S.	Listugoojeech	Miramichi river, N.B.	The little Restigouche.
	X.	Lustēgoocheechk	-do-	
	D.	Lustoogoochēch	Little Restigouche	The place of dead, decaying trees.
	E.	Lustēgoocheech	Miramichi river, N.B.	
	R.	Lustoogoochēch	Little Restigouche	
	P.	Lustugoochēch	-do-	
45.	E.	Lōgunkeegun	Shelburne, N.S.	
46.	R.	Lōkutakunāk		A large meat flake.
47.	R.	Luchkuch	Manadoo (Mainadien)	A hieroglyphical direction drawn on bark and placed as a direction to others.
	X.	Luskuch	Manadoo, C.B.	X. A map; a directory marked out.
Note - For meaning of Manadoo, or Mundoo, see 353.A.				
48.	E.	Lustēgooch	Restigouche	
	R.D.	Lustoogooch	-do- Q.	
	P.	Lustugooch	-do-	A dead tree.
49.	X.	Māāgan	Maccan river	Fishing place.
	E.	Māākan	-do-	
50.	P.	Madabageak		
	R.	Māḍabegēāk	Matpedia, N.B.	
	S.	-do-	Lake Matapedia	Troubled waters.
	X.	Māḍabegēāk	Matapedia	Roughly flowing.
	S.	Māḍābegēāk	Restigouche river at the forks, Matpedia	Troubled water.
Note - Madāwāāk is the point of land between the forks of a river.S				
51.	X.	Māḍawāāk	Ford Ellis	Where the river branches off.
52.	D.	Madawaskok	Madawaska river, a branch of the St. John.	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	P.	Madaweskok	Madawaska	A junction of two rivers.
	R.	Madaweskak	Madaweskak, N.B.	
	X.	Madawiskak	Madawescac	Where one river enters another.
253.	P.	Madooēswoṭp	Porcupine head	The head of a porcupine
254.	X.	Magāpskēgechk	Gasperaux river (Horton)	Tumbling over large rocks.
	R.	Magāpskēgechk	Gaspereaux river	Flowing over big stones
	P.	Magāpskejēch	-do-	Rushing over stones.
	D.	Magapskejēch	-do- N.S.	A stony bedded river.
	E.	Magēpskēgechk'	Gaspereaux river, in Horton, N.S.	Tumbling over large rocks. Compare with 25.A
Note - Different parts of the river can have different names, of course.R.				
255.	P.	Magisiboochk	Big brook.	The large brook.
Note - Prefix Mag or Mak indicates largeness. i, copulative; seboo, a river; suffix eech or ch, diminutive.A.				
256.	E.R.	Magōpāāchk	Second lake on the Moses river	Large and round.
257.	E.R.	Makpāāchk	First lake on the Moses river	Bay at the opening out.
258.	E.	Makpāāk	Malpeque, P.E.I.	Large bay.
	D.P.	Malpāk, or Mokpāk	Melpec	Large salt lake, deep sea water or great inland sea.
Note - D. Malpāk, brackish, salty.A.				
259.	P.	Maktāwopskek	Black rock	The black rock. D.Maktawak.
	R.	Maktāwotkek'	No locality given	Place of black bushes.
260.	P.	Maktomkus	Horton bluff	The black reef.
	R.	Maktōmkwus	-do-	The black rocks.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning.
261.	R.	Maktōgwek	Big river,	Big river. A river in Newfoundland and also in N.B.
	D.	Maktoogwakseboo	The St. Lawrence river	
	E.	Maktoogwek	-do-	
	P.	Maktoogwek-sēboo	-do-	Large flowing.
	D.	Maktugwek-seboo	-do-	The great river.
	D.	Ukche-sēboo	-do-	-do-
262.	P.	Makumagwik	St. Croix river, N.B.	
	R.	Makumegwik	-do-	Big fish river.
263.	P.	Makunagwēsēs	A small river near the St. Croix	Same name as 262 with diminutive suffix. A
	R.	Makumēgwesees	A small river running into the St. Croix.	
264.	R.	Malēgēāk'	Second lake on Port Medway river	
	P.	Malegēāk	Second lake on Port Medway river; Yarmouth river.	Fretful water.
	X.E.	Māligēāk'	-do-	X. Bent in different directions.
	R.	-do-	Yarmouth, also a lake on the Port Medway	Crooking every which way.
265.	R.	Malēgāwāachk	A lake in Ship Harbour river, having 300 islands in it	
266.	P.	Malegāwach	Malagash, Cumberland Co. N.S.	The mocking place.
267.	D.	Malegomich	Merrigomish, Pictou Co. N.S.	The merrymaking place.
	E.	Malēgōmich	Merigomish	
	P.	Malegomichk	Merrigomish	-do-
	R.	Mālēgomichk'	Merrigomich	Hardwood forest -this is doubtful.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	X.	Mālēgōmichk Mālpak, See No. 258	Merigomish	Diversified by coves.
268.	E.	Māskoositkik	The isle of Haut	
	P.	Maskumsētkik	Isle of Nott	An edible root.
	R.	Māskuseetkik	Isle of Haut	Place of an edible root called maskaset.
	D.	Maskusetkik	Haut's island in the bay of Fundy	Where the wild potato (maskuset) grows.
269.	X.S.	Maskwagūmēgech	McDougald's banks	A white-birch grove. Maskwa is birch bark.
270.	X.	Maskwāsagumēgek	Gross point	Abounding in young white-birch trees.
	S.	Māskwāsagūmēgek	-do-	White-birch grove of small trees.
	E.	Maskwāsakumēgek	-do-	
272.	P.	Matpegā	A place in Miramichi	
273.	E.	Mchāgadichk	St. Anns, C.B.	
	P.	Mchegalichk	-do-	
274.	P.	Medabankeajēch	Delaps cove	The little red bank.
	E.	Medubunegaajēch	-do-	
275.	P.	Medabankeak	Rose Bank, opposite Charlottetown, P.E.I.	
	R.	Medubunagēāk	-do-	Red bank.
	D.	Medubunegaak	-do-	The bank is steep, difficult of ascent.
276.	S.	Medābunagēāk	Grants beach	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
277.	P.	Medāseaskwek	Ragged islands, N.S.	
	R.	Medāsedāskwek	-do-	
278.	D.	Medawomkek		The water flows turbulently Meduomkitk.
279.	R.	Medōgwotkek		Bushes growing clear down to the water. See 434.
280.	S.	Medubenegek	Neechak	Climbing place, or place of high banks - Compare with 275.
281.	R.	Megadāwik	Liscomb harbour, N.S.	Large eel ground.
	X.E.	-do-	-do-	Where the big eels are taken.
	P.	Megadawik	Lascombe harbour	Splendid eeling place.
282.	E.	Megāmaage	Nova Scotia.	Land of the Micmacs. See also 417.
	P.	Megāmage	The Maritime Provinces	Home of the Micmacs, or the true man.
	X.	Mēgumaage	-do-	
	D.	Megumage (Megamagee)	-do-	The land of the Micmacs The large continent.
<p>X. Note - Micmac land, or Country of the Micmacs. They divided it into seven districts, each having its own chief, but the chief of the Cape Breton district was looked upon as head of the whole. From C.B. three districts stretched to the right, Pictou, Memramcook, and Restigouche, and three to the left, Eskegāwaage, from Canso to Halifax; Sīgūnīkt, or Shubenacadie, named from cape Chignecto; and Kespoogwit, or Annapolis, named from Cape Negro.</p>				
283.	D.	Megwājītaŵage	Newfoundland	Megwajit, a red Indian (of Newfoundland)
	P.	Megwajitāwake	-do-	The home of the red man.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
284.	R.	Megwasa ^ˆ	Belfast, P.E.I.	
	P.	Megwasa ^ˆ	-do-	The red stone bank. Megwaāk, red.A.
	X.E.	Megwasā ^ˆ	-do-	X.Red bank.
285.	R.	Megwāsāgunk	Mary Joseph, N.S.	A red bank.
	X.	-do-	Ecumseekum	A red house.
	P.	Megwāsagunk	Mary Joseph	Red shells.
286.	X.E.	Megwasaak	Magwosk point	X.Red rock. Probably Maguacha point, P.Q.A.
	S.	-do-	Magwash point	
287.	P.	Megwātpatek	Red head, C.B.	The red head.
288.	P.	Memcheboogwek	Middle river, Pictou Co, N.S.	
	R.	Nemchēboogwek	-do-	Going up a hill.
	E.X.	Nemchēboogwek	-do- C.B.	X.Flowing down hill in a straight course.
	R.	Nemchēboogwik	-do-	Going up rising ground.
289.	E.	Memkaāk-kwesawā ^ˆ	Pandora point	E.Cleared point. S.Any clear field is "Memkaāk" A point of land is "Kwesawā".
	S.X.	-do-	-do- N.B.	X.Cleared-field point.
290.	P.	Memkāch	Cape St. George	The small field.
	X.	Memkāch ^ˆ	-do-	A cleared field.
	R.	Memkāchk	-do-	A small cleared field.
291.	P.	Memkuskāk	Seaweed road, P.E.I.	D.Memkuskadoo. I tangle it up. A.
292.	R.	Menabānk ^ˆ	Napan	A good place to get wigwam poles.
	D.	Menābank	Nappan, N.S.	Washed away.
	P.	Menabank	-do-	
	X.E.	Napan	Napan, Cumberland Co. N.S.	X.A good place to get camp poles.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
293.	I.	Menagwes	St. John, N.B.	Where they collect the dead seals.
	D.	Menakwes	-do-	The changeable place. Perhaps named from the reversible falls, also called Menipsades, See 296.
	E.R.	Menagwes'	-do-	The changeable weak place.
	P.	Menakwes	-do-	
294.	P.	Menakweskawei	Island point	
295.	D.	Meneskwāk .	Chester, N.S.	The marshy place.
	X.E.	Menskwaak	-do-	I go to bring him. (doubtful)
	P.	Menskwak	-do-(2) Place near Liverpool	
296.	D.	Menipsades	St. John, N.B.	The place where they extract fat from seals. See also 293.
297.	D.	Menkwoneak	Montmorenci falls, P.Q.	It becomes a rainbow.
	S.	Menkwoneāk	A river below Quebec	Forming rainbow.
Note - From the iridescence of the mist raised by the falls.				
298.	P.	Menoodek	Minudie	A small bag.
	X.	Munoodek	-do-	A sack or bag.
	R.	Munoodek	-do-	From the shape of the marsh.
299.	R.	Mesadek	Long island, Horton, N.S.	Separated.
	X.E.	-do-	-do-	X. Extending far out.
	P.	-do-	Long island	
300.	P.	Mesebakun	Sambro point	The constant mocker.
	E.	Mesebâkunuk'	Sambro cape	
	R.	Mesebâkunuk'		

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301.	X.	Mesēbākunuk	Sambro cape	X. Great tobacco smoking place.
302.	P.	Meskēk-um-pudas	"The Bottomless Lake" Portage, P.E.I.	"The deep pond."
303.	R.	Mespaak	Cape Mispēc, N.B.	
	E.	-do-	Mispēk Cape	All water beyond.
	X.	-do-	-do-	Overflowed (by the tide)
	P.	Mespāk	Cape Mispēk	
304.	P.	Melāsuk	Bridgeport, N.S.	Abundance.
	R.	Milāāsuk	-do-	A place of plenty. "Richland". Richland would be a pretty name for a village.
	X.E.	Milāsuk	-do-	
305.	P.	Migchēchwegatik	Boisdale, C.B.	
306.	X.	Mijēōgun	The St. Lawrence river	Compare with 261.
	E.R.	Mijeogun	-do-	
	P.	Migiktook, See (No. 91)		
		Milaasuk, See No. 304		
307.	X.E.R.	Milāpskēgech'k	Third lake on Moses river	Abounding in various kinds of rocks, (or rocks of all shapes and sizes) X.
308.	E.	Milchegaach	Meander river in Newport, N.S.	
	R.	Milchegach'k	Meander river in Newport, N.S.	
	P.	Milchigāch	-do-	
309.	X.	Miligunāādook	Milinchiktook	Dressed in variegated robes.
	S.	Milligunāādook	-do-	Meandering.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
310.	E.	Milpāāchhk	Second lake on Salmon river, east shore, N.S.	
	R.	-do-		Many coveḍ.
311.	E.	Milpāgech'	Second lake on Tangier river, Brian's lake	
	X.	Milpagech	-do-	Variegated.
	P.	Milpāgechhk	Lake on Tangier river	An eight-sided dish.
312.	P.	Milesek	Lingan	
313.	S.	Mimkwesawā'	Rochette point	
314.	E.	Mimnōgun	St. Mary river forks, Pictou Co. N.S.	
	X.	Nimnōgun	-do-	A black birch tree.
315.	R.	Mimskōlachhk'	Little Bass river	Curving round and round.
	X.	Mimskoolāchhk'	Bass river	Winding river.
316.	P.	Minegēchhk	Cape North	The little island.
317.	P.	Minegoo	Prince Edward Island	The island.
	P.R.	Munegoo	The island. See also No. 5	An island.
318.	P.	Minegooskek	Third lake on Port Medway river	Place of the little island.
	X.	Munēgooskek'	-do-	Grassy island.
	R.	Munēgooskek	-do-	
	R.	Munēgooskeak'	(No details)	
319.	D.	Ministegek	Barrington, N.S.	He has gone for it.
	X.P.	Ministugek	-do-	
	R.	Ministugek'	-do-	

DNote - From the position of the word in the dictionary, it is surmised that this should read Men instead of Min.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
320.	X.	Misēgumisk	Scraggy lake	X.Scraggy and rough.
	R.	Missēgumisk	-do-	
321.	P.	Miskooch	Miscouche and Muddy creek, P.E.I. (No details given)	The little grassy island. The name probably belongs to a little island at the mouth of Muddy creek.
	R.	Miskoochk		
	P.	Muneskooch	Miscouche, P.E.I.	
	X.	Muneskoochk	Muddy creek, P.E.I.	
	E.	Muneskoochk'	-do-	
	R.	Muniskooch	Muddy creek point, P.E.I.	
	D.	Munuskooch	Miscouche, P.E.I.	
Note - The name was first given to a small grassy island(Munuskw D)at the mouth of Muddy creek, and later applied by the settlers to the whole region. I am told by another since writing the above that "Miscouche" comes from another word, possibly Miskase, while Munuskooch applies only to the place known as Muddy creek. J.S.C.				
322.	X.S.E.	Mistoogook	Mistouche river	A gun wad.
Note - X. Left branch is Amkooik, it touches me slightly; perhaps Namkooik, it turns off to the leeward. See 34.				
323.	R.	'Mkadōm	Goose island	
	X.	'Mkūdōmk	-do-	Haunt of the black-backed gull.
324.	P.	Moglākāchk	L'Ardoise, C.B.	
325.	P.	Moglākadik	Big Bras d' Or Lake, C.B.	Place of brant.
326.	P.	Mogulawijik	Port Hill, P.E.I.	Multitudes of brant.
Mokpāk, See No.258				

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
327.	P.	Molabokek	Mabou, C.B.	
328.	P.	Molabokekwi-kōmā	Mabou harbour, C.B.	
329.	P.	Molabokekchēch	Little Mabou, C.B.	
330.	P.	Molinastogekchēch	Place near Little Mabou, C.B.	
		Montagoon, See No. 121		
331.	D.P.	Moceanuk	The string of islands near Jeddofe, N.S.	Haunt of the sea duck.
332.	X.E.	Mooēownoogul	Duck island	X. Haunt of the sea duck.
333.	R.	Mooinākunchēch	Low point	Bear berries. Mooin, a bear, mooinoman, a blackberry (bearberry)
	X.E.	Mooinākunchēchk	-do-	X. Little berry-picking place.
	P.	Mooinakunchēch	-do-	Little blackberry picking place.
334.	P.	Mooināwā-seboo	Belle creek, P.E.I.	The bear river.
		Moojiktook, See No. 91		
335.	R.	Moolāāk		A gulch.
336.	P.	Moolaboogwek	Country harbour, Guys Co. N.S.	R. Gullied and deep.
	X.R.	Moolāboogwēk'	-do-	X. Deeply gullied out.
337.	E.	Moolipchugech'	Herring cove, Halifax Co., N.S.	
	X.	Moolipchugechk	-do-	A deep chasm, valley or gorge.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
338.	P. P. X.	Mooloktooch Nooloktooch Nooloktoochk	(No details given) Cow Bay, C.B. -do-	Place jammed with ice. Bivouacking place.
339.	R. P.	Moolosk Moolosk	A small island in Brass d'Or lake -do-	
340.	X. R. E.	Moosäboon-elagwaak Moosaboon- elamoogwaak Moosabooneeloogwaak	Moosaboon Clam harbour -do-	A pile of hair. Hair of the head lying there. Compare with 405.
R.Note - Here, says the tradition, the fairies used to play ball and, running and seizing each other by the hair, pulled out locks and scattered them on the ground.				
341.	P. R.	Moosemoos Moosēmoos	Place between Gold river and Lunenburg, N.S.	
342.	R. X. P.	Mooskudōboogwek -do- Muskoođeboogwek	Musquedobit Musquodoboit -do-	Suddenly widening out after a narrow entrance at the mouth. Flowing out square and plump. Rolling out in foam.
343.	S.	Moosōgōpskitk		Spreads out over a gravelly bottom.
344.	X. S.	Mowebāktābāāk Mowēbōktābāāk	Chaleur bay -do-	Biggest bay. -do-
345.	P.	'Msigweiseboo	Hay river	
346.	X.E. D.P. R. E.	'Mtaban M'taban Mtaboon Mtaban	Mudbridge, Wolfville, N.S. Wolfville, N.S. Mudbridge, Horton. Mudbridge, Wolfville	Mud-cat-fish ground. A small ugly, black horned fish about the size of a trout.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
347.	E.	'Mtabes-wāākadē	Seventh lake on Salmon river	Where mud-catfish abound. E' Mtebes a catfish.
	R.	'Mtubēs-wāākade	-do-	-do-
348.	X.	'Mtagunechk'	Tignish	A small paddle.
	P.	'Mtagunich	-do-P.E.I.	The tacking place.
	R.	Mtagunechk	-do-	A paddle.
349.	R.	'Mtoodook	Little South river, near Miramichi.	Dreaded river, perhaps a hard poling place.
	P.	'Mtoodook	-do-	
	E.	-do-	Little river, Mira C.B.	
	X.	'Mtoodook	Little river, Miramichi, N.B.	A difficult, dangerous place.
350.	D.	Mulaskw	An island in Bras d'Or lake, C.B.	A spot of mud or earth rising above the surface of the lake.
351.	D.	Munagesunok	The Magdalen islands	Place where the breakers foam.
	P.E.	Munagēsunook	-do-	Surf-lashed islands.
	R. X.	Munagēsunook'	-do-	
352.	R.	Munanook	Grand Manan	Egg ground.
	X.E.P.	Munanook	-do-	
353.	E.	Mundooap'skw	Jeddore rock	Devil's rock.
	X.	Mundooāpskw	-do-	Rock of the manito or great spirit (now called the devil).
	P.	Mundoopskook	Devil's rock, Jeddore	The devil's little rock

Note - D. Mundoo, the spirit of evil, the devil (2) a fiend. Perhaps this name was given by the earliest French missionaries to wean the Micmacs from their belief in the manitou or great spirit of mythology.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
354.	R.	Mundooopskooch	Devil's rock	Devil's rock.
	P.	Mundooopskoochk	Little Devil's rock	
	X.	Mundooopskoochk	Devil's rock	-do-
	R.	Mundooopskook	Devil's rock, a place near Jeddore	-do-
Note - Since the introduction of the christian religion, the name menadou or mundoo applied only to the devil.				
		Munegoo, See No.317		
		Munegooskeah, See No.318		
		Munoodek, See No.295		
356.	P.	Munpēdes		I gather spruce roots.
		Muntaāgun See No.121		
357.	P.	Mūsik	Earnscliffe, P.E.I.	
		Muskoodeboogwek, See No.339		
358.	X.	Nābēgwonchuk	Fourth lake on Port Medway river	The ship.
	P.	Nabigwonchek	River Burgeois, C.B. (2) Fourth lake on Port Medway river	D. Nabigwon, a brig or ship. A.
	R.	Nabigwonchuk	Fourth lake on the Port Medway	Ship-shaped.
359.	P.	Naboosakun	Abusakun, N.B.	A bead string.
	X.E.R.	Naboosākun	Abouchagun	
	E.	-do-	St. Marys, N.S.	
360.	P.	Naboosakunuk	St. Marys, N.B.	Place for stringing beads.
	R.	Naboosākunuk	St. Marys	
	D.	Nabuskanuk	St. Marys, N.B.	The place for stringing beads.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
361.	R.	Nadookun		Eel ground.
	P.	Naduokun	Near Miramichi	The eeling place.
362.	X.P.	Nāāādīch	Chiverie Split, N.S.	X. Heaving in sight.
363.	R.	Nalēgitkoonech	Antigonish, N.S.	Place of torn limbs.
	X.	Nalegitkoonech		Where branches are torn
	P.	Nalegitkunēch	-do-	Broken branches. off.
P. Note - It is said that there the bears broke down branches to get the beech nuts.				
364.	R.	Nankulmēnēgool	Five islands, Parrsboro, N.S.	Five islands.
	P.E.	Nankul(minegool)	-do-	-do-
	X.	Nankūl munēgool	-do-	-do-
365.	D.	Nāooktaboogooik	Big pond on edge of Bras d' Or	It stands alone.
	X.E.	Nāooktēboogooik	Big pond	-do-
	P.	Nawatibogwitek	Big pond, C.B.	
366.	P.	Nāooktaboogwadek	Chiverie point	It stands alone.
	X.	Nāooktooboogooēdek'	-do-	X. A tree standing by itself.
	E.	Nāooktooboogooosedek'	-do-	
367.	R.	Nāoopkook	No details	
368.	P.	Nāopskuk	Place near Miramichi	The lone rock.
		Napan, See No. 292		
369.	X.	Nāspaadākun	Prospect, near Halifax, N.S.	
	R.	Naspadākun	-do-	
	E.	Nāspadākun	-do-	R. An herb mixed with tobacco.
	P.	Naspadakun	-do-	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
370.	P.	Naspludumok		He mocks me.
371.	X.	Natkamkik	Middle Musquodoboit	The river extends up hill.
	R.	Nātkāmkitk'	A place up the Musquedobit in Miramichi	Flowing rapidly after a long dead water marsh
372.	P.	Natwagemk	Sydney forks	
373.	R.	Nebeltook	Bartibog	
	X.P.	-do-	Bartibog	X. Dead river (doubtful) or perhaps Ebelttook overlooked.
	X.S.E.	Nebeltook	Baie du Vin	Dead river, or perhaps overlooked, neglected. (All doubtful)
374.	P.	Neganaboodik	Passage near Balcom head	Sights ahead.
375.	X.S.	Nēgwek	Negwak island, N.B.	Vegetation. X. It springs up out of the ground.
376.	X.	Nēlēgākumek	Brooklyn, Newport, N.S.	
	E.	Nēlēgākunek'	Brooklyn, Hants Co. N.S. Newport river	X. Broken snowshoes.
	R.	Nēlēgākumik'	Brooklyn, Newport	A smashed snowshoe.
	R.	Nilchākumek'	Newport river	Snowshoes smashed up.
		Nēliksāk, See No. 108		
		Nēliksekujeech, See No. 243		
377.	X.	Nemāgākunnuk'	Ketch harbour, N.S.	A good fishing place.
	E.	Nemāgākunuk'	-do-	
378.	E.	Nemākunātpāch'	Horse island	R. Nemakumēgechk, a hill.
	P.	Nemakunatpach	Williams island, Beaver harbour	D. Nemakumegek, a knoll.
	R.	Nemakunātpachk	Sutherlands island, situated near Beaver harbour	Having a high head.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
379.	R.	Nemakunâtpachk'	Sutherland's island	High-headed. A peak in the Horton mountains in Falmouth above the forks
	X.	Nemâkunatpachk'	Horse island	It has a high head.
	E.	Nemalooskudâagun	Amherst, N.S.	
		Nemcheboogwek, See No. 288		
380.	R.	Nemchēnokpāāchk	Fifth lake in Salmon river	Cross lake. Extending across instead of in the direction of the stream.
	X.	Nemchēnokpāāchk	-do-	Cross-wise lying lake.
	E.	Nemchēnokpāāchk	-do-	
381.	S.	Nemta'kajooik	Notre Dame mountain	
382.	S.	Nemtākāyak'	Nemtage river	Straight river. It flows straight forward
	E.X.	Nemtākāyak'	-do-	X. It extends straight up rising ground (You looking up a stream over a long reach of rapids.
383	D.	Nemtegowak	Johnston, on Bras'd Or lake, C.B.	The sitting place.
	R.	Nemtōgwāāk	In the great Bras'd Or, C.B.	
	P.	Nemtoogowak	Johnston, on Bras'd Or lake	The sitting up place.
384.	R.	Nenādoogweboogwek'	Nine Mile river, on Truro road.	
	P.	Nenādoogweboogwek	A river between Truro and Hantsport	
385.	E.	Nenadoookun	Eel ground, N.B.	D. Nenadooa. I spear in the mud at random for eels. A.
	X.	Nēnādoōōkun	Eel ground, Miramichi	Where eels are speared in the mud.
		Nenasakunek, See No. 116		

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
386.	S.	Neppissigooit	Mill stream	Running dry. Nipisiguit river. A.
387.	R.	Nesâkunēchkik-(iskunish)	A river near Onslow	Eel weirs.
	P.	Nesakunēchkik	A river at Onslow, Colch. Co., N.S.	
388.	R.	Nesēâmk'	Sable river, Shelbourne Co., N.S.	Riley water.
	X.E.	Nēsēâmk	-do-	X. Flowing down over sand.
	P.	Neseamk	-do-	
	R.	Wesēâmk'	-do-Shelburne harbour	
	P.	Wēsūmk	Sable river	
R. note - There seems to be different names to this place, from different parts, I presume.				
389.	R.	Nēsōg'wode	St. Lawrence	
	P.	Nesogwōde	Place near Liverpool N.S.	The place of eel pots.
	D.	Nesogwâde	-do-	-do-
390.	X.	Nēsōgwāakade	Paradise	Place of eel weirs.
	R.	Nesōgwākade	Below Lawrencetown, Halifax, Co. N.S.	
	P.	Nesogwākade	Lawrencetown	Place of eels.
	D.	-do-	A place below Lawrencetown, N.S.	The place of eel traps
391.	D.	Nesogwithk	The point jutting out between Starr's point and Cornwallis, N.S.	D. Nesogwa, I catch eels in a trap.
	P.	Nesoogwithk	-do-	Eel point.
	R.	Nesoog'withk	Starr's point, Cornwallis	Extending out between two rivers.
	X.	-do-	-do-	It lies on the water between (two other points)
392.	R.	Nēwāachk	Near west cape, P.E.I.	Dry sand.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	P.	Newāch̄k	Place near cape Wolfe, P.E.I.	Dry land.
		Newatibogwichk, See No. 365		
393.		Nibisigek		Small hardwood growth.
394.	X.R.	Niktaak	Nictau, N.B.	Forks of a river.
		Niktak	Niktau	
395.	P.	Niktookpāk	Forks of Tangier river	Place where still water branches off.
	X.E.	Niktoookpaak	Tangier river	Flowing on fork-wise.
		Nilchakumek, See No. 376		
396.	P.	Noobogunēch	Place near Tracadie, P.E.I.	
	R.	Noolugunēch̄k	Near Tracadie	
397.	R.	Noodagwode	Newdigwoddy	
	P.	Noodakwāde	Winchelsea harbour	The seal-hunting place
	X.E.	Noodakwode	-do-	Hunting ground. X, seal haunt.
	R.	-do-	Bay of islands	Commotion. From Noondag-weget, he stirs up things
398.	E.R.	Noogoomkēāk	Moses river	Soft sand place.
	X.	-do-	Nicumteaugh	Soft sand.
	P.	Noogumkeak		A beach of fine sand.
399.	X.	Noogoomkēgāwāch̄k	Cape Spry	X. Soft sand.
	R.	Noogoomkēgāwāch̄k		Small place of soft sand.
	E.	Noogoomkēgāwāāch̄k	-do-	A small sandy cove.
	P.	Noogumkegwāch̄	-do-	-do-
	R.	Noogumkigāwāāch̄k	(2) Near Sheet Hr. Near Clam harbour	Sandy and soft.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
400.	X.R.E.	Noogoomkúbaák	Sixth lake on Salmon river	Fine, white sand lake.
401.	R.	Noogootkook		Near Restigouche.
402.	P.	Noojeâgun	St. Georges, Newfoundland. (2) The St. Lawrence near St. Marys bay	
403.	R.	Noojeôgun	Chegogun harbour, near St. Marys bay	
	X.E.	Noojeôgunuk	-do-	
		Noolektooch or Nooloktookch, See No. 338.		
404.	R.	Noolmunâkun		
	P.	Noolmunakun	Place near Miramichi	
		Noolugunechk, See No. 396		
405.	R.	Noosaboon	Noosaboo	Hair of the head.
	P.	-do-	Nossaboon, near Halifax, N.S.	The hair of my head.
406.	X.	N'tooaagwokun,	Lot 49, P.E.I.	Where seals are caught.
	E.	N'tooa'gâkun	-do-	
	D.	N'tuagwokun	Pownall bay, P.E.I.	Good seal hunting ground
	P.	N'tugawâkun	-do-	Good sealing place.
407.	X.R.	N'tooaagwokuncheech	(X. Seal island) An island in Bras'd Or lake, C.B.	Little sealing ground.
	P.	N'tugawâkunchēch	-do-	-do-
408.	X.	Ôgomkigēâk'	Liverpool	A dry sandy place.
	R.	Ôgumkēgēâk	-do-	A sand bar. -
	P.	Ogumkēgeok	-do-	The place of departure.
	E.	Ogomkigēok'	Liverpool, N.S.	D. Ogumkik, I depart.
	D.	Ogumkwegeok	-do-	-do-

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
X. Note - This is the exact meaning of Pogomkigeāk', and aptly enough describes the mouth of the Liverpool river at Sandy cove; and the neighboring places.				
409.	R.	Ōgōsik	Governors island, P.E.I.	Bringing supplies by water.
	X.D.	Ōkōsik	-do-	The place where goods are landed.
	P.	-do-	-do-	The place where goods are stored or unpacked.
410.	R.	Ogwusāāgun	A harbour below Halifax, N.S.	
411.	E.R. X.P.	Okōboogwek'	New harbourX.Foaming with discolored foam	E.Also Ansaakw, See 44.
412.	P.	Okoodwek	Place near Lawrence-town	A piece stuck on to a larger piece.
		Okosik, See No.409		
413.	P.	Okōsik	Christopher river	Where goods are stored or unpacked.
	E.S.	Oochoo'such	-do-	Windy.
	X.	-do-	-do-	Let the wind blow.
414.	S.	Okpēgunchik	Eel river	The rib of a canoe.
	X.	Ōkpegunchik	-do-	Discoloured foam on the water.
415.	R.	Okunsāktek'	Name of a small brook	Overhanging rocks.
416.	P.	Omgunsuk	Clyde river, P.E.I.	
	X.E.R.	Oonigunsuk	-do-	A portage.
417.	P.	Onamegek	Cape Breton	
	P.	Onumagē,	-do-	A dialectic variation from Megāmagē, See 282.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	X.E.	Oonamaagik	Cape Breton	
	R.	Oonāmagik	-do-	
	P.	Wumagē	-do-	
418.	E.	Oochaadooch	Margaree river mouth C.B.	
	X.	Owchaadooch	-do-	Where they get it (the red ochre) See 620.
419.	X.E.	Oochōgum	Oakpoint	X.The butt of a tree.
	S.	Oochōgum	-do-	The butt end of a tree.
		Oochoosuch, See No.409		
Note - Another Oakpoint than that at Cornwallis, N.S. Probably from its position in S.list, that on Restigouche in Bonaventure Co., P.Q.(A).				
420.	P.	Oojēgūjēch	Crown point, P.E.I.	The stumpy place.
421.	E.	Oojiktook	Boston bank	
	X.S.	Oonjiktook	-do-	A head.
422.	R.	Oolākuncheech'	A place in Miramichi	A small dish.D.Oolākun, a dish.
	P.	Ulakun	-in C.B.	A little dish.
423.	P.E.	Oolāstook	St. John river	Name borrowed from the Maliseets.
	R.	Oolāstook	-do-	
	X.	Oolastook	-do-	Beautiful river.
	P.	Ulastook		Fine flowing.
	P.	Wulāstook	-do-	Name borrowed from the Maliseets.
		Coldanegoochk or-guehk, See No.107		
424.	R.	Oonāgadik		Foggy place.
		Oonāmagik, See No.417		

No..	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
425.	X.E.	Oonēgunsuk	Ooneguns river on the St. John, N.B.	X.A portage. Compare with 416 and 426.A.
426.	P.	Oonigun	Portage, P.E.I.	The carrying place.
	R.	-do-		A portage.
	X.E.	Ooniguns	Jardines bank	X.A portage.
	S.	Winiguns'	-do-	A head, but Maliseet.
427.	X.	Ooniguneenuch	Dunk's cove	A portage.
428.	E.	Oonikskwomkook	Point Miskwe	
	S.	Ooniskwomkook	-do-	A sandbar.
	X.	-do-	-do-	The end of a sandbar.
		Oonjiktook, See 421		
		Ooobunakade, See 65		
429.	R.	Oopunākāde, See also 65		Animal's lights. D.Oopunk; the lights (lungs).
Note - Rocks probably resembling lights.				
430.	D.	Oosagūik	The Saguenay Indians	
	D.	Oosagūnagē	The land of the Saguenay Indians	
431.	X.	Oositooōkun	Digby neck	An ear.
432.	P.	Oosomōgwek	Chemogue river	
	E.	Oosumogweesk	Chimegwe river	
	X.	Oosumoogweesk	-do-	Little horned river. (doubtful)
	R.	Sēmoogwik	Chimegwee river	
	P.	Simogwesik	Shemogue river	Simon's river.
433.	P.	Oosomōgwek	Chemogue settlement	
	E.	Oosumoogwik	Chimegwe	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
434.	X.	Oosunoogwik	Chimegwe	Horned river(doubtful)
	P.	Simogwik	Shemogue	Simon's place.Named after a Frenchman.
	R.	Owbōgegechk'	Cape Blomidon	Abounding with owbok, A small white shrub, dogwood.
	X.	Owbōgegechk	Blomidon	Dogwood grove.
	E.	Owkōgegechk	-do-	
Owchaadooch, See No. No.418				
Note - X. Also Medōgwotkek; bushes extending down the bank; also Utkōgunchēchk, bark doubled and sewed together.				
435.	R.	Owentkwaāgun		Rough flowing.
436.	X.	Owokun	(1)Parrsborough	A crossing-over place.
			(2)Portage river, Miramichi	A portage.
	P.	-do-	(1)Parrsborough river	
			(2)Portage river	
	E.R.	Owwokun	Portage river, Miramichi	A portage.
	E.	-do-	Parrsborough	
Owokuncheech, See No.54				
437.	X.S.	Pabōk	Pabos, P.Q.	X.Playful water.
438.	R.	Pagwechk'	Pugwash shoal water	Shoal water.
	D.	Pagwek(Pagwesek)	Pugwash, N.S.	The water is shallow.
	P.	Pagwesek	-do-	Shallow water.
	X.	-do-	-do-	A shoal.
439.	X.E.	Pajēdoobaachk	Oyster pond	X.wave-dashed;buried by the rolling wave.
	P.	Pegoodebek	-do- Jeddore	A second apartment.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
440.	R.	Pakāpskēāchk'	Between Salmon river and Beaver harbour	Tumbling into the sea.
441.	R.	Pakasimkooachk	Five Mile lake	Barrens, or a bog, stretching down to a lake.
		Panook, See No. 58		
442.	P.	Pasedooek	Lake near Kentville, N.S.	
	X.E.	Pasēdooek'	Gaspereaux lake	X. It has big whiskers. Referring to its numerous small islands covered with fine shrubbery.
	R.	Paseedooek Pasitooek	Gaspereaux lake	
443.	S.	Paskōgunutk		Fish flakes.
Note - Position not given, but from location of name on list it is probably near Shippigan.A.				
444.	X.E.	Paspegēāk'	Paspebeak, P.Q.	X. Perhaps Wōspēgēāk', shining up in the distance.
	S.	Paspegēāk' Pasutooakade or ivakade, See No. 64	Paspebeac	
445.	R.	Pebaak	No details	
	X.E.	-do-	Indian Road brook	X. It has a sore mouth (doubtful) perhaps it is Kebaak, obstructed. E. Near Shubenacadie, N.S.
	P.	Pebāk	Stream near Shubenacadie settlement	The wilderness.
446.	E.	Pebloogōwāāk	West river, Pictou, N.S.	
447.	X.E.	Pedāwikpāāk	Fourth lake on Tangier river	X. The flowing is obstructed in the midst of a barren.
	P.	Pedāwispak	Third lake on Tangier river	Third is manifestly a clerical error. See 116; A. Barren lake.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
448.	X.E.	Pedawoongek	Wolf's island	X. Covered with fog and smoke.
	X. Note - It may also mean a burnt over place, Pedawōgūnaak.			
449.	R.	Pedōmkijooik	Place in Miramichi	
	S.	Pedooimkijooik		
	P.	Pedoomkijoik	Place in Miramichi	
450.	D.	Pēduobōk	Bras'd Or lake, C.B.	A long dish full of salt water. D. Petuk, long. A.
	E.R.	Pētoobōk	Bras'd Or, C.B.	An extended salt water lake.
	X.	Pētoóbok'	Bras'd Or lake	A long dish of salt water.
	P.	Petubokē	-do-	A long basin of salt water.
		Pegoodebek, See No. 433		
451.	D.	Pejeboogwāsēs	A place in Richibucto	The little long flowing stream. Kouchibouguasis.
	P.	Pejeboogwases	-do-	-do- Compare with 186 and A.
452.	P.	Pelēguloolek	Onslow river	Smooth flowing water.
	R.	Pelēguloolek	Debert point	Note-Home of "Welek-uloolk", a funny old man who could get off an Indian word or two, including Welly, Kullook the day is fine, whence he was nicknamed "Welly Kullook".
453.	R.	Pelumke egunech	Wine harbour	Fish spawning place
	E.X.	Pulamkeegunuchk	-do-	X. An outlet cut through the sand.
	R. Note - Where they dig holes as the salmon Pulamoo do and deposit their spawn. "Pelumkēget".			
454.	P.	Pemamkēak	Sand island, Miramichi	The sandy beach.
	X.E.	Pemāmkeāk'	-do-	X. A stretch of sand.
	R.	-do-		Sandy all along.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
Note - D defines the word as meaning "drifting sand", a sand bank, a sandy shore, sandhill.A.				
455.	P.	Pemankēak Pemsik, See No. 118	Cavendish, P.E.I.	The sandy beach.
456.	P.D.	Pēnooek	Kentville, N.S.	Pineo's place.
	X.	-do-	-do-	(Probably a man's name; Pineo?) Doubtful
	R.	-do-	Kentville brook	
457.	P.	Pepkuse	Branch of the Stewiacke river	
458.	E.	Pesēgith	Pesegwid	To flow splitwise. As the tide passes up near Windsor and divides off into the St. Croix.
	D.	Pesegith	Pisquid	The forks of the river.
	P.	Pesigith	Pisquid, P.E.I. (2) The Avon at Windsor	Entering at right angles.
	R.	-do-	Windsor head Fort Pesiquid	The tide flows and divides off in a fork. It denotes the point at the junction of the St. Croix.
	X.E.	Peseguid	The ancient name of Windsor, N.S.	From Pesēgith. To flow splitwise (as the tide does here).
459.	S.	Peskāaksēboo	Pabinou river	The river forks off.
460.	S.	Peskēamun	Left hand river next above Asumetaquagun	
461.	P.	Peskebak	Fish lake	Branching off, See 589.
462.	P.	Pestumookwādik	Passamaquoddy bay	Pollock grounds. Pestum a pollock.D.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
463.	S.	Petawa'gumēgek	Stillwater bank	Running through barrens
	X.	Petāwagumēgek'	-do- (Miramichi, N.B. A.)	A charred grove.
464.	P.	Petkootkeak	Petitcodiac river	Bending round. D. Petkoodase, I bend around.
	R.	Petkootkweak'	Petitcodiac	An elbow in a river.
	X.E.	-do-	Petitcodiac	X. The river bends round in a bow.
		Petoobok or Petuboke, See No. 450		
465.	P.	Pijeboogwek	Sable river, Shelbourne Co.	
	X.R.	Pijēboogwek'	Sable river	Long flowing river. Pijebook, a long bay. Compare with 188 and 451. A.
466.	P.	Pijeboogwek	Place in Richibucto	
	R.	Pijēboogwek	Kouchibogwak, N.S.? A.	
467.	D.	Pijelooaskak	Lahave river	Having long joints.
	R.	Pijelooēsākāk'	-do-	-do-
	P.	Pijelooiskat	-do-	
	X.E.	Pijēnooiskāk	-do-	X. Having long joints.
468.	P.	Piktoojook	Martins river, near Mahone Bay, N.S.	
	E.R.	Piktoojuk	-do- Lunenburg Co. N.S.	
	X.	-do-	-do-	Small explosions.
469.	R.	Piktook	At Pictou, N.S.	An explosion of gas. Really crepitus ventris
	D.	-do-	-do-	An air explosion, pikteium.
	P.	-do-	Pictou	Air explosions
470.	P.	Pilbōk	Long lake near Truro, N.S.	
	R.	Pitbāāk	-do- Truro road, N.S.	Long and narrow.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
471.	X.	Pleegun	The strait at Blomidon.	The opening in a broken beaver dam.
	R.	Plēgun	Cape Split	A hand-spike used for opening a beaver dam.
	P.	Plēgun	-do-	An opening in a beaver dam.
	D.	-do-	-do-	The opening in the beaver dam.

R Note - Tradition says Glooscap opened up his beaver dam there. It swung round from Partridge island where it was attached, and let off the pond, and he stuck up his two bludgeons at cape Split where they are to be seen until this day. (Compare 472. A.) (D. contains a long note by J.S.C. substantially same as that of R.)

472.	R.	Plēktēok	Cape Blomidon	
	E.	Plekteōk	Cape St. George	
	P.	Plēkteok	(1) Blomidon	A hand-spike.
			(2) The columnar rocks at cape Split	
	X.D.	Plēktēok	The columnar rocks at cape Split	

Note - P. Tradition has it that Glooscap used one of these hand-spikes to open up the passage at cape Split and drain the Annapolis valley.

473.	X.E.	Pōgōmkook	Pubnico, N.S.	X. Dry sand.
	P.	Pogumkook	-do-	
	R.	Pōgumkook'	-do-	Dry coarse lumpy sand.
		Pogomkigeak. See note to 408.		

474.	P.	Pogoosumkek-booktābā	St. Peters bay, P.E.I.	The bay of clams.
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475.	P.	Pogopskegek	Onslow, or North river	
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476.	X.	Pōgōpskek	Sheshen	A dry rock.
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477.	P.	Pogumkek	Pomket, N.S.	Raining along.
	X.	Pōgumkek	-do-	Dry sand.
	E.R.	Pōgumkek'	Pomket harbour	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
478.	P.	Pogumkooigithk	A place near Pomket	
	X.	Pōgumkooögithk	-do-	Flowing over dry sand
	R.	Pogumkooōgwithk	-do-	
		Pogumkook, See No. 473		
479.	P.	Pogumkooch	Place (near Miramichi) in Restigouche Co. N.B.	D. Pōgum. I bore it. A.
	D.	Pogumooch	-do-	
	X.E.	Pōkumooch-pētooāak	Pokemouche gully	X. Saltwater extending inland. E. A passage between two strips of land.
	Note - D. petooa. A harbour, between sandbars.			
480.	P.	Pogwek	A lake near Hammond's plains	The smoky lake or dry lake.
	D.	Pokwek	-do-	The smoky lake.
		Pok - See Pog.		
		Poodichk - See No. 69		
481.	X.	Poogēsēbeiik	Kennedy's island	X. A narrow passage or channel.
	E.	Poogēsēbeiik	-do-	
482.	P.	Poogudoopskwodik	Porcupine head, C.B.	
	R.	Poogudupskwodek	Cape Porcupine	
	P.	Pookudāpskwāde	-do-	
	E.	Pookudapskwode	-do-	
	X.	Pookudāpskwode	Porcupine head	
483.	P.	Poogumejooākade	White island	
	E.	Pugumechooākade	White islands	
	X.	Pugumejooāākāde	-do-	Land-lizard place; Abounding in land-lizards.
	R.	Pugumujooākāde	-do- Lizard point	Lizard land. D. Pugumuch a land lizard.
484.	R.	Poogunikpechk	Entrance of Pictou harbour	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	X.E.	Poogunikpechk	Pictou harbour	
485.	E.	Pooksaāk	Pokeshaw	
	S.	Pooksaak	-do-	A narrow gully in a rock.
	X.	-do-	-do-	A long narrow stone.
		Pookudapskwade, See No. 482		
486.	P.	Poosuk	Third lake in Liverpool river	
	R.	Puhsuk		A fragment.
	E.R.	Pūhsugook'	Third lake in Liverpool river	
487.	E.	Pugooopskook	Owls head	
	X.	Pujooopskook	-do-	Cormorant rock.
		Pugumjooakade, See No. 483		
		Pugumjooakade, See No. 453		
488.	E.	Pulamoōā'sēboo	Salmon river	Salmon river.
489.	E.	Pulōwechāmūnēgoo	Partridge island	Partridge island.
	X.	Pulōwechwāmūnēgoo	-do-	Pulowwech, a partridge. -do-
490.	P.	Punākade	West river	The place of bringing forth.
			(2) Sheet Harbour lake	
		Putek, See No. 64		
491.	R.	Sāboasees'	A small stream near the Sabook	
492.	P.	Sābook (Sebāk)	Local name	A narrow strait or passage.
	R.	Sābook	A river in Miramichi	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
493.	D.	Sāgamkitk	Shallow river	It flows over sand, runs shallow.
494.	D.	Sakpēdich	Smoky head, C.B.	The weeping place.
	P.	Sakpedich	-do-	A smooth bathing place
	E.	Sākpeedich	-do-	
	R.	Sakpeedich	-do-	Where fires are made.
495.	E.	Sāāmkw	Three Rivers, P.E.I.	
	P.	Sāmkook	-do-	A sandy shore.
	R.	-do-	-do-	
496.	P.	Sāsooguloomin	The place above Shubenacadie river	Abounding in quartz crystals.
497.	P.	Sāwōgle	Sewogle in Miramichi	
	R.	Sāwōgul		
498.	P.	Sebāgun	Bird passage	The opening or passage
499.	D.	Sebagunchēch	Place near Chaleur bay.	The passage, the narrow opening.
	P.	Sebāgunchēch	The Passage, Chaleur bay	The little narrows.
	S.	Sepagāncheech	Shippigan ✓	A narrow passage.
	X.E.	Sēpaguncheech	-do-	X.A duck road. A small passage through which ducks fly from one place to another.
		Sebak, See No. 492		
500.	E.	Sēbelōgwokun	Fox island	
	R.	Sēbēlōgwokun	In the gut of Canso	Ranged in a row.
	X.	Sēbelōgwokun	Fox island	Where skins are stretched.
	P.	Sebulogwokun	-do-	The drying place.
501.	X.E.	Sēbimkooaak	Spry harbour, N.S.	X.A bog extending across.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
502.	E.S. X.	Sēbiskadākuncheech -do-	Miscou Gully, N.B. -do-	Stretched out. A straightened joint.
503.	X.E. S.	Sēbithkwetkul Sebitkwitkul munēgooljeejul	Huckleberry island -do-	X. Flowing underneath. Flowing through.
504.	D.	Sēboo	A river (Ojibway sibi)	A river.
505.	E. P.R.	Sebunisk' -do- Sedebhooktook or uktook See No. 83	Lockeport, N.S. Locke's island	
506.	R. E. X. P.	Seegōāāk Sēgōōāāk -do- Segwak	Brulé harbour, N.S. -do- -do- -do-	Empty Empty A empty place.
507.	D. X. R.E.P.	Segebunākade Segubunāākade Segubunākade	Shubenacadie, N.S. -do- -do-	The place where the native potato or ground nut, segubun grew abundantly. Where ground-nuts abound. Indian potato field. Same as D. -do-
508.	R. X.	Segeegunsegunk Segēgunsegūnk	Smith's cove -do-	Place of canvas tents. A canvas tent.
Note - From the circumstance of a vessel having been wrecked there.				
509.	R.	Segoonumāākade	Gaspereaux river	Place of gaspereaux.
510.	E. X.	Segunagigunuk' Segunagigunuk	Taylor's head -do-	X. A spread sail.
511.	P.	Segunakadēch	Rice point, P.E.I.	Small remnants.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
512.	P.	Segunakigunuk Semoogwik, See No.432 Sepagancheech, See No.499 Sesetkook, or estkook, See No.87 Seskitaweak, See No.129	Little harbour, east of Halifax	Torn in shreds; sail scraps.
513.	P.	Sēs̄kook-sēbooc	Guay's river	A muddy river, D.Seskoo, mud.
514.	P.	Sēs̄kook-wolnā	Sunbury cove, P.E.I.	The muddy cove.
515.	E.	Setun	Windsor, N.S.	
	E.	Setunook'	At, to or from Windsor	
	D.	-do-	Windsor, N.S.	Where the sea water flows back.
	P.	-do-	The Avon river at Windsor (2) North cape, P.E.I.	A lake extending back.
	X.R.	Setunook	Windsor	X. Perhaps for Upsetun, the channel of a river.
516.	P.	Sibosēs	A river in Miramichi (2) Brooklet	The little river..
517.	P.	Sibumeadook Sigunikt or iktook, See No.89	Brookfield, Colchester Co.N.	
518.	P.	Sigunokigunuk	Pope's harbour	
	R.	Sigunōkigunuk Siktaweak, See No.129	-do-	
519.	R.D. P.E.	Simkook	Petite rivière, Lunenburg Co.N.S.	E.distinguishes the two Petite rivers as separate streams.A.
	D.	Upsamkook	Petite rivière	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	X.E.	Upskām̃kook Simogwesk, See No. 432 Simogwik, See No. 433	Petite R. Gants Co. N.S.	X. A sand gully.
520.	X.E.	Skabānk'	Pennant point, N.S.	X. Where they eat raw (food)
521.	R.	Skalooagē kedeāmkadākun		Carrying over a sandbar.
		Note - A large island in the middle of the harbour next to New Harbour as you come west.		
522.	R.	Skedēāmkadākun	Hollands harbour.	Where canoes are carried across a sandbar by two or more persons taking hold of the sides. A short portage.
523.	P.	Skumakun	Port Lot, P.E.I.	The stockade.
524.	D.	Sōgumkeagun	Shelburne, N.S.	A canal cut through a sandbank.
	X.R.	Sōgumkeegun	Shelburne	
	P.	Sogumkēgun	Shelburne	A short cut through a sandbar.
525.	P.E.	Soolākāde	Mira, C.B.	The silver place. Soolēawa, Silver, A.
	R.	Soolakāde	-do-	X. Perhaps Soonākāde, cranberry field.
526.	R.	Soolēāwāēgwik	A Lahave lake	Silver lies in the water.
	P.	Soolēāwāgik	Lake on Lahave river	Floating silver.
527.	P.	Soōnakadē	Sunacadie, C.B.	The cranberry patch. E. Soon, cranberry.
	R.	Soonākāde		Cranberry bed.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
528.	P.	Soonmesonek	Place in gut of Canso	
529.	E.	Sumskwes'	Pumpkin island	
	X.	Sumskwes	-do-	
530.	R.	Sunmeesōwek'	(No details)	
531.	E.	Tāāwitk	Grand passage	X. Where the water flows out. Compare with 541.
	X.	-do-	-do-	
	D.	Tāooitk	Grand passage, C.B.	The opening.
	P.	Tāwitk	-do-Digby	The outlet, narrows.
	R.	-do-	Grand passage between Watford and Freeport	Flowing out.
532.	D.	Tabooesādugook	Sixth lake on Liverpool river, N.S.	
	P.	Tobeadookook	-do-	
	X.R.	Toobēadoogook	-do-	X. Lined with alders.
Note - Taboo, two, found in composition in this and several following names. A.				
533.	R.	Tabooesimkājechk'	Lawrencetown	Two small branches flowing through sand.
	X.R.	Tabooesimkek	-do- Halifax Co. N.S.	X. Two parties picking berries.
534.	R.	Tabooēsīmkēk	Tabusintac, N.B. and Tor bay, N.S.	Two in company picking berries.
	P.	Taboosimkak	Taboosintak	Having two branches.
	X.E.	Taboosimkik	-do-	X. A pair of them.
	D.	Taboosimkitk	-do-	
535.	R.	Tabooētōōētunik	Rustico, P.E.I.	Running out in two mouths.
Tadoosokoroke, See No. 202				

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	P.	Tabooetooetunik	Rustico bay	Having two outlets.
	E.D.	Tabooetooetun	Rustico, P.E.I.	Two outlets.
536.	P.R.	Takamegoochk'	Tatamagouche, N.S.	Barred across the entrance with sand.
	X.	Takumegoochk	-do-	Extending across.
537.	E.	Tantamaak	Tanterama	
	D.	Tantamak	Tantramar marsh, near Sackville, N.B.	
538.	D.	Tāooegunak	The gut of Canso, N.S.	The passage.
	R.	Tooeegun-uk	-do-	A strait.
	P.	Toēgunok	-do-	The opening.
	X.	Tooēgunuk'	-do-	An outlet.
	E.	Tooēgunuk	-do-	
		Tacooitk, See No. 526		
539.	D.	Tāooōpskek	Annapolis river	It flows between rocks. Named from the rocks at Digby.
	E.	Tāooōpskik	-do-	
	P.	Tāwōpskik	-do-	Pushing out between rocks. From Tāwōpskitk, the river runs out between rocks.
	R.	Tāwōpskik		
	E.	Tāwōpskitk	-do-	
	R.	Tāwōpskw'	-do-	Running out between high rocks.
540.	P.	Tāwanok	Framboise	
		Tawitk, See No. 531		
541.	E.	Tāwitk	Petite passage, N.S.	
	R.	Tāwitjeechk	-do-Digby	Flowing out small.
	X.	Tāwitkcheechk	-do-	A small outflow.
	P.	Tāwitkēch	-do-	The little outlet.
542.	P.	Teakoo-seboo	Mink river, P.E.I.	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
543.	D.	Tedumunaboogwek	Ship harbour, N.S.	A water-worn rock.
	X.E.R.	Tedumunēboogwek	-do-	Blunt, harbour. X. river E. Tedmunaak, blunt.
	P.	Tedumneboogwek	-do-	Blunt harbour
		Tejegooch, See No. 180		
544.	R.	Telagadeech	Little Tracadie	Compare with 560.A.
	P.	Telakadēch	-do- P.E.I.	The little settlement
	X.	Tulakadeech	-do-	Little camping ground
	E.	Tulukadeech	-do-	
545.	R.	Telagadik	Tracadie	Compare with 559.A.
	P.	Telakadik	-do-	The inhabited place.
	X.	Tulakādik	-do- P.E.I.	Camping ground.
	E.	Tulakādik	-do-	
	D.	Tulakadik	-do-	The settlement.
546.	P.	Tenapsketegenooowomk	Blockhouse	House built of rock.
547.	X.R.	Tesōgwode	Pirates' cove, Canso	Place where goods were sorted. X. Place.
	D.	Tesogwode	-do-	of flakes.
548.	E.	Tesunegek	Heron island. N.B.	
	X.S.	Tesunugek	-do-	
549.	P.	Tewitnochk	East bay, C.B.	
550.	S.	Tlabadancheech		
		Tobeadookook, See No. 532		
551.	P.	Tohigēchk	Brook village	
		Toegunok or uk See No. 532		
552.	P.	Togwāchkul	Double brook, Miramichi	
	R.	-do-	A place in the Miramichi	A double stream.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
		Toobeadoogook or kook, See 532		
553.		Toobulin (no details) Tooegunuk, See No.538		
554.	R.	Tooētunooch		A river having a small mouth.
555.	X.	Tooētunook'	Avon river	A river's mouth.
556.	S.	Tootugoosk'	Teteagouche, N.B.	
557.	R.	Tubēadukw	A branch of the Liverpool	
558.	E.	Tulabadancheech	West brook	
	X.S.	-do-	-do- running in- to Keskapedeak bay	
559.	R.	Tulagade'	Grand lake on the Truro road	Compare with 545.A.
	X.D.	Tulakadik	-do- Halifax Co. N.S.	The settlement.
	X.E.	Tulugadik	-do-	X.Camping ground.
560.	S.	Tulakādēgāach	Trakidigask	Camping ground near a lake. Compare with 544A
	D.	Tulakādikāchk	-do-	The little settlement.
	X.	Tulugadēgāchk	-do-	Little camping ground.
561.	P.	Tulesipk	Tryon river, P.E.I.	
			(2) Pinette river, P.E.I.	
		Tuluka deech, See No.544		
562.	P.	Tumagēnōpsk	Place in Miramichi	The pipestone place. E. Tumakemapskw, pipestone.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	R.	Tumâkunâpskw	Pipe rock, a place in Miramichi	
	X.E.	Tumâkunâpskw	Pipe rock	X.Pipe rock.
563.	P.	Tungwaligunēchwākade	Crane island	Home of the cranes.
	X.E.	Tungwoligunechwāā-kāde	-do-	X.Haunt of the crane, (heron).
564.	D.	Ukche-sēboo		The great river. Compare with 261.A.
565.	X.	Ukchipkoodapskook	A branch of Sheet Harbour river	The largest pool. See 199.A.
566.	E.	Ukpudeskâkun	Ashmitogun	
	X.	-do-	-do-	
	D.	Upkesedâkun	Ashmutagun	The landing place.
X. Note - Where they blockade the passage way, viz where the seals go in and out, in order to kill them. Kebejokooch is another name for the place.				
567.	P.	Uksubem	Large lake	
	R.	-do-	Grand lake	Great lake
568.	P.	Uktakum	The mainland	A large body of land.
569.	R.	Uktâkâmkook	Newfoundland	
	P.	Uktâkumkook	-do-	The smaller continent.
	X.	-do-	-do-	The mainland.
	R.	Uktâkumook	The mainland, as seen and distinguished from an island	
	P.	Uktamkook	Newfoundland	The little continent.
570.	P.	Uktankook	Tancook	Facing the open sea.
571.	D.	Uktatanook	Cape North	Land's end.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	P.	Uktutumook	Cape North, C.B.	
	R.	Uktutun	-do-	
	X.E.	Uktutunook	-do-	X.Highest mountain.
		Ulakun, See No.422		
		Ulastook, See No.423		
572.	R.	Ulgedookook	Port Medway river	Mushroom; any fungus is thus named.E.Ulgedoo, a mushroom. A.
	X.E.	Ulgedook	Port Medway	X.A mushroom.
	P.	Ulgwedook	Port Medway river	
573.	R.	Ulsebookt'	Sydney river	
	D.	-do-	-do-	Little harbour.
	P.	Ulsibookt	-do-	
		Umkoomebak, See No.35		
574.	R.	Umtaban'	Lower Horton	An overflowing flood.
	Note	- Before the dyke was built all communication with Long island was cut off at high tides.		
		Upkesedakun, See No.558		A black, ugly looking horned fish. This is the more probable meaning.
575.	X.	Upkooāākāde	Tar bay	Tar or turpentine region.
	E.R.	Upkooākāde	-do-	Abounding in pitch or any kind of gum.
	P.	Upkooākāde	-do-	The place of tar.
576.	P.	Upkowēgun	Pereau, N.S.	
	R.	Upkwaeegun	Pero, Cornwallis	A spruce bark covered wigwam. There they make such.
577.	P.	Upkudaskooch	Gaspereau pond, P.E.I.	The little pond.D. Upkudask, a pond without an outlet.A.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
578.	R.	Ūpkunāākade		A place of darkness.
	P.	Upkunākade	Punacadie	The place where canoes are built.
579.	E.	Upkwawe egān'	Oak point in Cornwallis, N.S.	
	X.	Ūpkwawēgun	-do-	A house covered with spruce rinds.
580.	S.	Upsāāgunuk		
		Upsamkook, See No. 519		
581.	S.	Upseegunuk	Bass river, N.B.	
582.	D.	Usogumasogwedamk	First lake on Salmon river	The ford.
	X.E.	Ūsoogomusoogwedām	-do-E.shore, N.S.	X.Wading across place, a ford.
	R.	Ūsookumusoogwedām	-do-	
583.	P.	Usugwithk		A detached piece of land.
584.	R.	Ūtkōgumoogwode	Indian harbour	Where the tomcods resort in the fall.
	X.	Ūtkōgunāākādē	-do-	Autumn fishery.
	E.D.	Utkogunākade	-do-	
585.	R.	Ūtkōgun		
586.	X.	Ūtkōgunchechk	Blomidon	Bark doubled and sewed together. See 428.
	E.	Utkōguncheechk	-do-	
587.	X.E.R.	Ūtkōskwāāchk	The third lake on Salmon river	The twins. X. The twin girls.
	D.	Utkoskwachk	-do-	The twin place.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
588.	R.	Ūtkubōk	Chebogue	A spring of water.
	P.	Utkubok	-do-	Cold water, a living spring in summer.
	X.E.	Utkubok	-do-	X. A cool spring of water.
		Utkusaktek, See No. 17		
589.	E.	Wāgwosk	Fish lake	A. Lake's end, and Peskeb-ask is a small lake branching off from Wagwosk.
	X.	-do-	-do-	
	P.	Wāgwosk	Ship Harbour lake	The end.
	D.	Wagwosk	Fish lake	
	R.	Wāgwosk	Head of Ship Harbour lake, Fish lake	Head of the lake.
590	R.	Wagamutk'ock	Middle river, C.B.	Little green water.
591.	E.	Wāgōbāgitk		The bay runs far up. Hence the name Cobequid.
	R.	Wākōbāgitk	Cobequid	The end of the flowing of the current.
	X.E.	Wākōbāgitk	-do-	X. The end of the water's flow.
	P.	Wākōbegitk	-do-	End of the rushing water.
	D.	Wakobegitk	-do-	
592.	D.	Wāgwāk	Egmont bay, P.E.I.	It ends; the utmost limit
	E.	Wēgwaak	-do-	
	R.	Wēgwaak	-do-	Rough, cross and ugly.
	X.	-do-	-do-	Turning suddenly.
	P.	Wēgwāke	-do-	
593.	R.	Wāgweik	Head of St. Marys bay	Running out to an end.
	X.	-do-	-do-	The end.
	E.	-do-	St. Marys bay, Digby Co. N.S.	
	P.	Wāgweik	Digby neck	
	D.	Wāgwith	St. Marys bay	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
594.	R.	Wāgwoltich	Northwest Arm, Halifax, N.S.	Ending without a river coming in.
	X.	Wāgwoltichk Wagwosk, See No.589	-do-	End of the bay.
595.	P.	Wāgwoskoogwek	Cape Malagash	End of the still water.
	R.	Wāgwoskugwek	-do-	-do-
	D.	Wāgwostoogwek	-do-	
	X.E.	Wāgwostugwek Wakobagitk or egitk See No.591	-do-	X.End of the still water.
596.	X.E.	Wākōgumaak	Whycogumagh	X.End of the bay.
	D.	Wakogumak	Whycogumah, C.B.	Beside the sea.
	R.	Wākōgumāk	Whycogumak, C.B.	End of the lake (or something like this)
	P.	Wākogumak	-do-	End of the rising smoke.
597.	P.	Wākogumak	Bas Verte, N.B.	Beside the flowing wave-tops.
	R.	Wākogumēgek	Bay Verte, N.B.	Land's end.
598.	P.	Wāsōkegek	Debert river	It is bright.D.Wasok, heaven.A.
	R.	Wosoksēgek	-do- on slow	Glistening and bright.
599.	D.	Wāsōksēgek	Martin's point near Londonderry, N.S.	
	E.X	Wosōksēgek'	(1)Debert river, Londonderry (2)Martin point.	X Seen in the distance as a signal; bright landmark.
600.	P.	Wāsōkusegwom	Glance bay, C.B.	The home of glory; bright home.
	D.	Wosekusegwon	-do-	
	R.	Wosēkusegwon	Glass bay	Shining.
	X. E.	Wosēkusegwon	Glance bay	X.Shining; pellucid.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
601.	D.	Wasōkwesooogwode	Petite river, Hants Co. N.S.	
602.	E.	Wechkwemkeāk'	Mizzen point	
	S.	Wechkwomkeāk'	Mizenette point	A sand hill or beach pointing this way, towards the speaker.
603.	P.	Wēdakunak	A branch of the Stewiacke	Seaweed, Wedakunasigub. Kelp, long sea-weed.
	R.	Wēdākunu	A river between the mouth of the Shubenacadie and Stewiacke	
604.	X.E.	Wedāwaachk	Gulden lake	X. Roaring brook.
	D.	Wedāwitk	-do-	It gurgles.
605.	P.	Wēdonejēch	Place near Crow harbour, N.S.	
	R.	Wēdoonejēch'	-do-	
606.	P.	Wēdonik	Crow harbour	
	R.	Wēdoonik	-do-	Having a mouth.
607.	R.	Weesik	A hill near Country harbour, N.S.	
	X.E.	-do-	Gibraltar in N.S.	X. The beaver's home.
	D.	Wesek	-do-	
	P.	Wesik	Beaver house, Ship Harbour lake	The beaver house.
		Wegwaak or wake, See No. 584		
608.	P.	Wēgwa-seboo	Percival river, P.E.I.	
609.	R.	Weibooktooch'	Red river.	
	P.	Weibooktooch	-do-	
610.	E.	Weibooktojeechk'	Grand river	
	X.	Weibooktojeechk	-do-	Crazy woods.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	R.	Weibooktoojēch	Grand river, P.E.I.	
	P.	Weibooktoojēch	-do-	Little red river.
	D.	Weibooktootjēchk	-do-	
611.	R.	Weijook	Sheet harbour	Running crazily, spreading off every way.
	X.E.D.	-do-	-do-	X. Flowing wildly. Compare with 219.
	P.	Weijowik	Middle river, flowing into Sheet harbour	Swift current.
612.	P.	Wejomkek	Stream entering near head of Ship Harbour lake	
613.	X.	Wejowitk	Point Prim, P.E.I.	
	E.D.	Wejowtik	-do-	X. The current flows close in.
	P.	Wejowitk	-do-	Beside the flowing current.
	R.	Wejowitk	-do-	Rippling and eddying in commotion.
614.	R.	Welskoodaguk.		A picturesque valley.
615.		Weltasabosk	Gladstone	
616.	R.	Wenjōdēamooākāde	Cape John on river John, N.S.	X. Cattle land.
	P.	Wenjootēamwākade	Cape John	The cow-pasture.
Note - Wenjōō, a prefix meaning French, tēam, a moose or elk, akade, the place of. A.				
617.	R.	Wenjoosoon-agumikt	Nova Scotia	Apple tree grove.
Note - This I am told the Maliseets designate Nova Scotia; evidently a modern name, but questionable. R. Wenjuosoon apple, literally French cranberry. A.				
		Weseamk, or Wesumk, See No. 388		

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
618.	R.	Weskawēnaak Wesomalegek, See No.234	A beautiful spot near Digby	Happyland, laughing place D.Weskawae, I laugh.
619.	P.	Wesunawan	St.Andrews river	
	R.	Wēsūnāwok or Wēsūnōwon	-do- Colchester harbour	Castor place.
620.	X.	Weeukuch	Margaree river, C.B.	Red ochre.
	E.	Wēukuch'	-do-	
	D.	Wukuch	-do-	
		Wibooktooch, See No.610		
		Wijiktook, See No.91		
		Wijowik, See No.611		
621.	X.S.	Wināmkeāk'	St. Simon's inlet, C.B.	S.Rough beach.
	E.	Winamkeak	-do-	X.A rough sandy bank.
	D.	Winamkeak		
622.	D.	Winaboogwēch	Jeddore, N.S.	Swearing place.
	X.E.	Winēboogwechk'	-do-	X.Roughly flowing.
	R.	-do-	-do-	A crooked, ugly flowing river.
	P.	Winepugwēch	Jeddore river	Rough, evil-flowing, (small stream).
623.	P.	Winepugijoitk	Bathurst	Rough, evil-flowing, (large stream).
	X.	Winpegijōoik	-do-	A rough stream.
	R.	Winpegijooikt	-do-	Flowing confusedly.
	S.R.	Winpegijooitk	-do-	Rough flowing.
		Winiguns, Sec No.425		
624.	D.	Wipkōmagakun	Eel creek, Yarmouth Co. N.S.	
	P.	Wipkoogmajokun	Eel brook, Yarmouth	
	R.	Wipkoomaagâkun	-do-	Where poor fish are caught. The eels caught there are lean and poor.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	E.	Wipkoomāgākun	Eel brook, Yarmouth	
625.	R.	Wipkoogweik	Red point, in the gut of Canso, N.S.	
	P.	Wipkoogweik	-do-	
626.	R.	Wiskabōk	A large cove near St. Marys	Salt water.
627.	E.P.D.	Wiskusok	First lake on Tangier river	D. Wiskusok, a branch of a tree.
	X.R.	Wiskusōk'	-do-	A spruce bud. From a mountain peak nearby.
628.	P.	Wisomalegek	No details	
629.	X.E.	Wisunawon	Gays river	X. Beaver castor.
630.	D.	Wōbā-ākade	Broad River lake	The white place. Wobak, white. A.
	X.E.	Wobēākade	-do-	Swan land. X. Resort of swans.
	R.	Wōbēākade	-do-Queens Co.	
631.	S.E.	Wobabookchuk	Elm Tree river	White waters.
632.	R.	Wōbāāgul (Munēgool)	White islands	The white islands.
	P.	Wōbāgul (Minegool)	-do-	-do-
		Wobeakade, See No. 630		
633.	S.	Wobimkook'		White moss.
634.	S.	Wobimskwāgādich	Lafrey's brook	
	E.	Wobimskwāgādich	Labray's brook	
	X.	-do-	Lafroy's brook	Where they gather white cranberries.

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
	D.	Wōbimskwajadēch	Labray's brook	
635.	E.	Woboek'	Chiverie, also White-waters, Chiverie	
	P.	Wōbōek	Chiverie	The white bluff. Gypsum.
	R.	Woboek	-do-	White place.
	D.	Woboek	-do-Hants Co. N.S.	The white waters. Gypsum mines.
	X.	-do-	White waters, Chiverie	The water appears white.
636.	E.	Wobuminkwagaadich	Glenivit	
	X.	Wobumimskwagadich	-do-	Where they gather white cranberries (doubtful) It may mean where they kill white porpoises.
	S.	Wobumunskwagadich	-do-	Where some kinds of white berries are gathered.
	D.	Wōbunimkwagedēch	-do-	
637.	E.	Wōchuk	Spencer's island, N.S.	
	X.	-do-	-do-	A small kettle.
	R.	Wōchuk	-do-	A pot.
	D.	Wockuk	-do-	
638.	D.	Wojeechk	Pereaux, N.S.	
	E.	Wojeechk	White Waters, lower Pereaux, Cornwallis, N.S.	
	E.	Wojeechk	Pereaux, N.S.	
	X.	-do-	Pereaux	A white signal seen from afar.
	Note - A signal (a waterfall) showing white in the			distance.
	Wokulopskusow, See No. 225			
639.	D.	Wokumeak	Nine-mile river, Truro road	He is clean.
	P.	-do-	-do-	The trail route.
	X.E.R.	Wokumēāk'	-do-	Clear water. X. Pellucid river.
640.	R.	Wokumēasees	No details	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
641.	E.D.	Wokumutkook	Middle river, N.S.	D. Somewhat clean.
642.	E.D.	-do-	Grand Bonaventure	D. -do-
	S.	-do-	-do-	Clear running water.
	X.	-do-	-do-	Pellucid river.
643.	S.	Wokwiswamunēgoo	Fox island	Fox island.
644.	D.	Wolnamkeak	West Bay, C.B. West point	A sandy cove.
	X.E.	Wolnamkēak	-do-	X. A sandy cove.
	S.	Wolnumkēak	West point	-do-
	X.	Wolnumkēajēchk	Portuguese cove	A small sandy cove.
645.	R.	Wolnipkookoogwek	Near Shubenacadie mouth	Swan haunt.
646.	R.	Wolōgunk	Port Mattoon, N.S.	A deep gully or hole in the river.
	P.	Wolugumkook	Port Mouton.	
647.	D.	Wolumkwagagunutk	Port Mulgrave, C.B.	
	X.	Wolumkwākagunuchk	-do-	Lobster ground.
	E.	Wolumkwākagunuchk	-do-	
648.	R.	Wolumkajēch, See note at end of No. 649		
649.	P.	Wolunkak	Beaver harbour, N.B.	Scooped out place.
	R.	Wolunkāk	-do- and Molasses harbour	There is also Wolumkajēch, little Wolunkak
650.	R.	Wonpāk	No details	
	X.E.	Wonpaak	Cole harbour	X. Still water.
	P.	Wōnpāk	-do-	White water.
	D.	Wonpāk	-do-	

No.	Source	Indian name	English name	Meaning
651.	R.	Wosēkusēgwon, See No. 600		
652.	D.	Wosetumooek	Newel river	
	X.S.E.	Wosētumooek	Newel river	X. Wosesumooek means it has bright horns.
653.	P.	Wosobachuk	A river flowing into Bras'd Or	Placid water.
654.	E.	Wosōgwesoogwode	Petite, Hants Co. N.S.	
		Wosoksegek, See No. 598 and 579		
655.	D.	Wospegeak	Tangier (2) Shoal bay	The sunshine is reflected from water.
	P.	-do-	Shoal bay, Tangier river	
	X.E.R.	Wospegēāk'	-do-	Water (seen, or) shines up in the distance.
656.	X.E.D.	Wospooijiktook	Herring point, N.B.	Among the seals.
	S.	Wospoo-wijiktook	-do-	A young seal; perhaps a stone is something like a seal.
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